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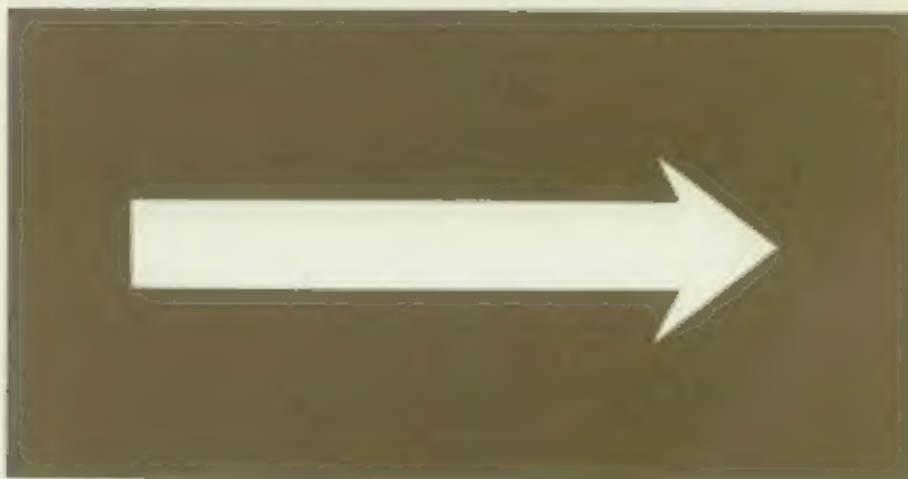
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Experiences accounted for
Lying in our minds,
Giving us a foundation
For construction of our lives—

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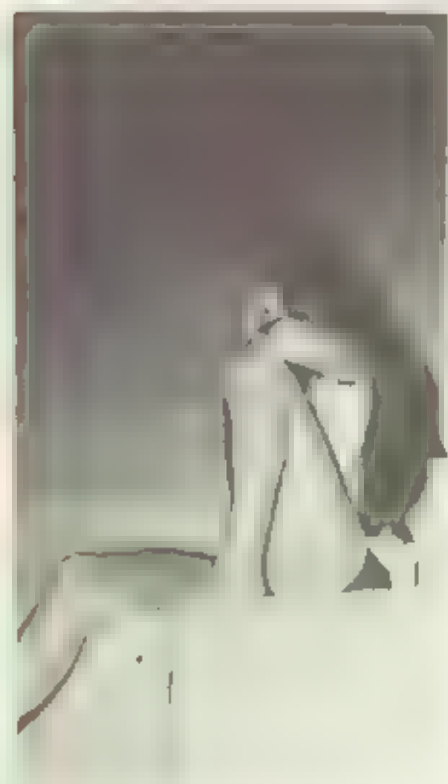


We, Generals, are involved,
 Moving with our surroundings
 Being a part of collective hearing, seeing, thinking.



Individuals . . . being ourselves
Doing our own thing
Not realizing our visions are our own identities.





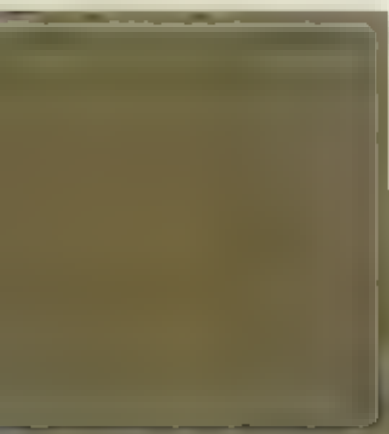


Expressions of joy — sadness
Of thought, and disappointment;
Each face telling a story —
All, signs of rejection or acceptance , emotion.





to be someone in everyday life
major need of all——
universal—— individual cry
problem individuals face as humans.



Searching for excitement or for goals
Both taking time as well as skill.

Each trial a catalyst producing the refined polished gem.







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cing reality with fervor,
ticipating tomorrow's challenges and opportunities
guide our lives as we go on and on
rough the infinities of time . . . ON . . . On . . . on . . . on . . . on .



ADMINISTRATION





All who have meditated on the art of governing mankind
have been convinced that the fate of empires
depends on the education of youth.

Aristotle

A black and white photograph of a woman sitting on a bench, looking to her right. She is wearing a dark, long-sleeved dress with a light-colored patterned skirt. A small table with a glass is next to her.







ABOVE: Mr. Harold Meredith, a former teacher at the school, and his wife, Mrs. Margaret Meredith, with their children, Kathy, Kenneth, and Martha. ABOVE RIGHT: Guiding his aide, Cathy, through the school. Mr. Harold Meredith. FAR ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. John Moore, the drop out student, with his wife, Mrs. Margaret Moore, and their children, Kathy, Kenneth, and Martha. FAR ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. John Moore, the drop out student, with his wife, Mrs. Margaret Moore, and their children, Kathy, Kenneth, and Martha.





Students Hold An Admiration For Two New Vice Principals

Two new faces in the executive department this year are vice-principals, Mr. John Moore, and Mr. Harold Meredith.

Mr. Moore performs any disciplinary measures that are required. Calling on his past experience as a counselor and teacher, he is capable of listening to and dealing with students' gripes. As students soon discover he is not always a symbol of correction, but often an understanding adult, who is always willing to "lend a shoulder."

Maintaining our high standards of instructional media quality, is the responsibility Mr. Harold Meredith has adapted to very effectively. Along with numerous other time-consuming activities, such as checking boys' hair length, and "suggesting" they visit the barber, he spends many busy hours in developing and organizing a smooth-running intramural athletic program for both boys and girls.

We should have a great deal of admiration for these two men; not only for adapting to these new and different positions so efficiently, but for doing so much to promote the **General Spirit**.



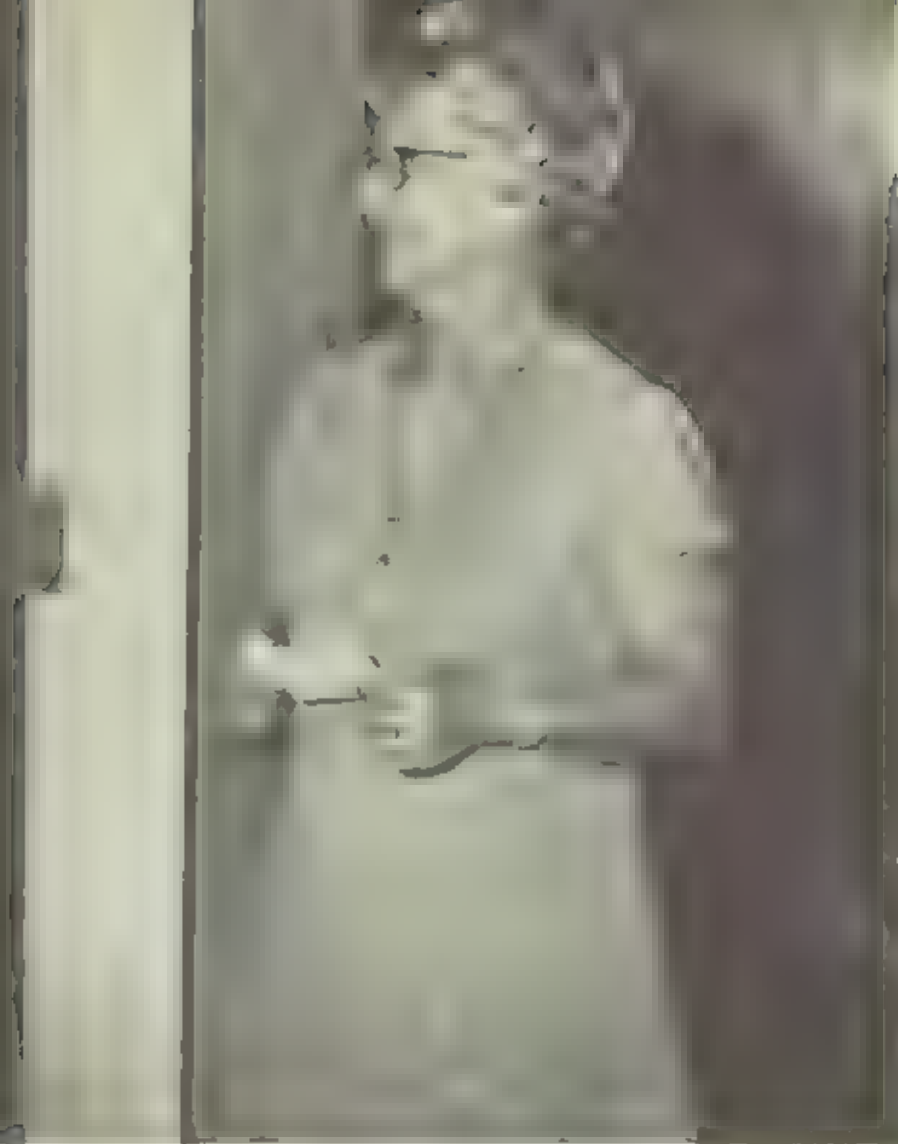
Board Of Education Responsible For Quality Education

The Oklahoma City School Board has the responsibility of seeing that all students have an equal opportunity to receive an education, that will enable them to cope with life and its problems, today and tomorrow. Cooperating with other educational organizations, the school board members strive to keep the democratic principles and standards alive.

Three men and two women counselors busy themselves at the task of scheduling classes for the entire student body. Such matters as girls whose dresses do not comply with school policy, and boys who need a haircut, are frequently being taken care of at the counselors' offices.

Advice on college entrance requirements, and the choice of colleges, to suit ones individual needs, is given to interested juniors and seniors.





LEFT: Mrs. Francis Orren summons her aide to deliver a hall pass

BELOW LEFT: Mr. B. b. Mc

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Whittington

changes in schedules is Mr. Ernest Buckhold, ABOVE FAR

of Oklahoma City Schools, Dr. Bill Lillard, FAR

Above Dr. B

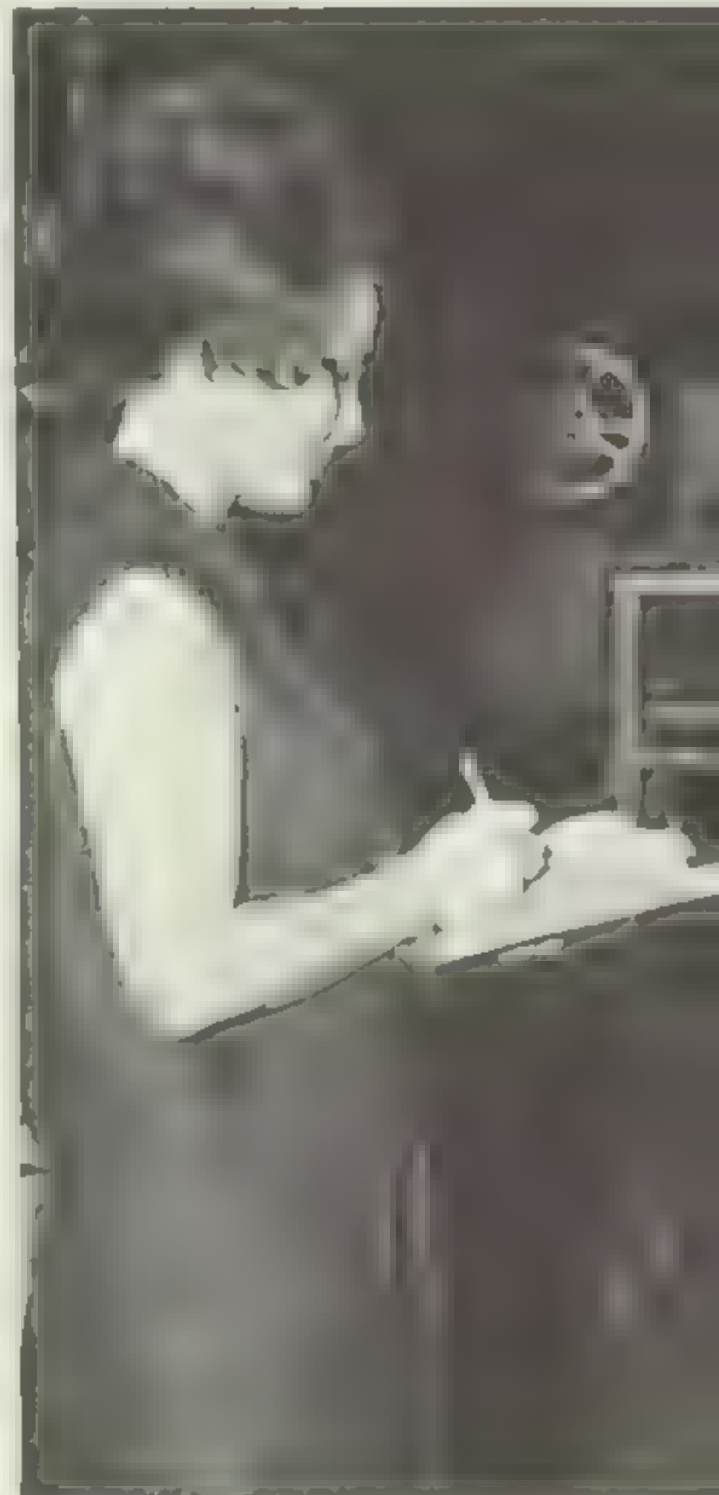


Frequent Absences Investigated By Attendance Clerks

The attendance clerks, Mrs. Barbara Mize, Mrs. Lois Cloudis, and Mrs. Betty Cook, could be excellent investigators, or so is said by many students. These women are responsible for admitting late-coming students to class, and recording the reason for tardiness.

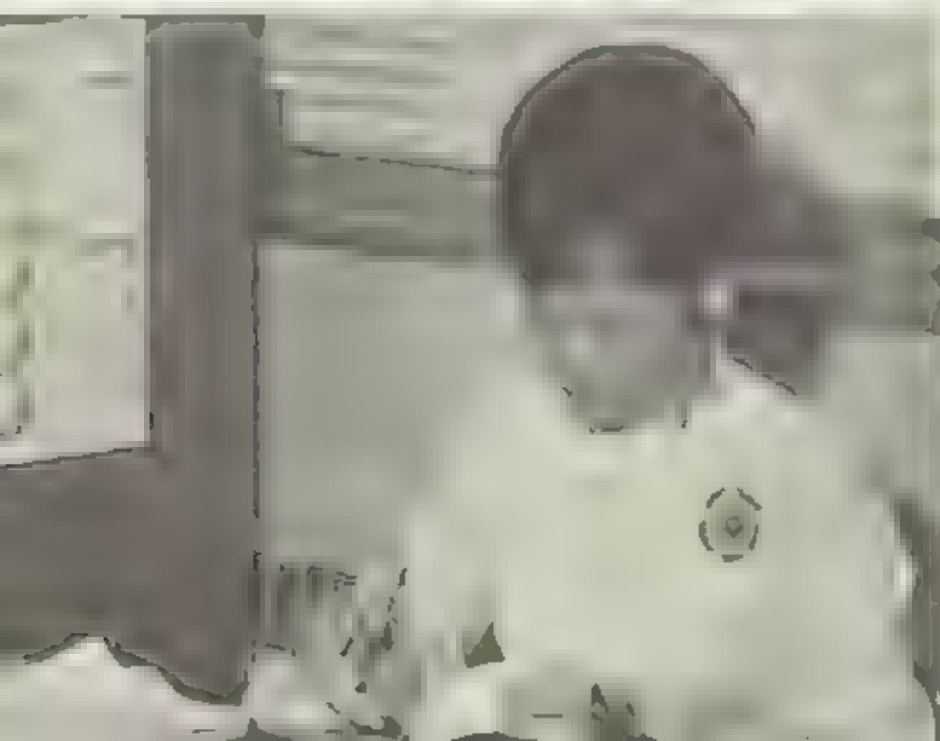
Students are seen waiting in line, as they explain their need to check in or out, and often times are seen calling their parents to verify their stories of woe. Many telephone calls come to the school concerning the absence of students, and it is the secretaries job to sort out the calls as "for real" or phony."

A visit with Mr. John Moore is necessary at times when records show that a student has been absent too frequently.





FAR LEFT. Mrs. Peggy Campbell is found busily working on the senior transcripts for their college records. BELOW FAR LEFT: Mr. Opal Hampton takes an appointment with a parent, about the child's frequent tardiness for Mrs. C. W. Huffman. BELOW LEFT: Checking the roll before the History class begins a firm is Mrs. Jean Newberry. ABOVE LEFT: Making the final check on money balances is financial secretary, Mrs. Helen Baker. BELOW CENTER LEFT: Mrs. Betty Cook sends one of the office aids to deliver an office call slip. BELOW: Typing the absentee list, is a daily duty of Mrs. Lois Clowds. BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Barbara Mize sends a message to check student's admittance slip against her records.







Mrs. Mildred Patterson, head librarian, Mrs. Galen Calhoun, clerk, and Mrs. Ann Turner, assistant librarian are spending long hours in developing a new area in visual aids in our library. Mrs. Patterson explained the reason, saying, "It's been our experience that all students do not learn by reading. Visual aids such as film strips, slides, and charts will perhaps assist those who can't."



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ABOVE: The situation is reversed as Mrs. Bea Bradley RN gets her temperature taken by Sandra Baldwin. FAR ABOVE Cafeteria staff consists of, Mrs. Ella R. Manue, Mrs. Donna Grooms, Mrs. Ruth W. Penry, Mrs. Georgia Nolan, Mrs. W. ma Bowe, Mrs. Le'a Jackson, Mrs. Edna D. Williams, Mrs. Vyan West, Mrs. Mary Mabe Wright, Mrs. Lona Newman, Mrs. Olie Suttle, Mrs. Fern Bennett. RIGHT: Mr. A. U. Skaggs, relaxes from tedious read the daily paper. FAR ABOVE R: on daily r. and receipts to make sure they balance is Mrs. Fern Bennett, Cafeteria Manager. CENTER RIGHT: Awaiting the end of the lunch periods to clean the parking lots is Mr. Herman Whaley, Mr. Cecil Punneo, and Mr. Bob Birchfield. FAR RIGHT: Mr. Loyd Eastep, Mr. A. U. Skaggs and Mr. G. L. Grant are fixing a broken lock on one of the classroom doors.

Nurse Bradley Administers First Aide To Miner Mishaps

Miss Bea Bradley, the school nurse administers first aide to students with such tragic physical mishaps as scrapes, cuts, and skinned knees. Students must go to the clinic and call their parents before checking out of school due to illness. Often, a brief rest in the clinic will make a student feel well enough to stay at school for the remainder of the day.

The ladies who "man" the cafeteria arrive at school early each morning and begin preparing lunches. The work seems never-ending at times, for when one lunch hour is served and out of the way, another of the three is standing in line.

The custodians are an aide to the entire student body. Besides keeping the building and grounds clean, they unlock doors for forgetful students to claim lost possessions.





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Creative Thought Inspired By Discussion Of Literature

"You all know the story of . . .," is a common sentence uttered by Mr. Gary Watson, senior English teacher, as his students listen wonderingly, with their jaws dropped to the floor, in question. Many seniors wish they had studied more about English Literature, when they find themselves discussing the "classics" of Macbeth, and other related plays.

Mrs. Christine Baugh's senior English classes are assigned term papers which are composed of many hours of research and creative thought.

Juniors in Miss Penni Ellis' classes encounter modern poetry in music as they listen to albums by Rod Serling. Attempting to find hidden meaning proves to be quite difficult, when the subject matter of Serling's album is a "cat."

Great Books discussion group deals with problems plaguing people since the beginning of time. The issues to be discussed are taken from classical literature and provide a challenge as students relate yesterday's troubles today and tomorrow.



English Strives For New Literature Enjoyment

To enlighten students beyond the everyday grind of things seems to be a major objective of the English Department.

In Mr. C. D. Chase's classes, students are introduced to poetry, short stories and scriptures from the Bible, in addition to vocabulary and grammar.

American Literature dominates the class of Mrs. Peggy Pitt. Juniors study the other side of history that went hand-in-hand with the lives of historical figures; that of literature. The study of its development through such men as Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson, and Benjamin Franklin gives literature a new light.

Seniors are prepared for studies to be encountered in college. They are given background in English Literature beginning with early Greek Tragedy such as *Antigone* and advance onward to modern European plays with the *Sea Gull*.





ABOVE: Mr. Sweeney Barrett answers a few questions about grammar for these English boys. ABOVE RIGHT: Pointing out some of the parts of speech is Mrs. Judy Bowlby. ABOVE CENTER LEFT: Mrs. Peggy Pitt finds that making an interesting bulletin board is a pleasure for her students. CENTER LEFT: Mr. C. D. Chase enjoys the experiences of teaching sophomore English. FAR LEFT: Conferring with one of her English students is Mrs. Edna Myatt.

Drama, Languages, Publications Add Interest

'Do you kids realize we have only two weeks left?' This plea is shouted constantly in Drama by Mrs. Jane Thompson as contest time draws near for the "Scarecrow." This year rehearsals for plays and practice for speech contest began early as regional and state competition drew near.

The advanced French classes broke from the routine by visiting Stillwater, Oklahoma, to see a play presented by an all-French touring company. The Latin classes find their entertainment in a different way. They study such stories as Peanuts, and Superman, and then settle down to more serious study in the "Nature of Atoms."

The busiest department in the school is that of Publications. Newspaper staffs meet deadlines every two weeks whereas yearbook strives to beat their deadlines every few months. A lot of hard work is involved in producing an excellent newspaper and yearbook. The students realize this and keep on trying, for they want their publications to be the best today, and tomorrow.



ABOVE: Mrs. Jayne Thompson and Miss Jo Ann Hunt are having a friendly discussion on whose turn it is to use Barbara Bowman for contest. ABOVE RIGHT: Mrs. Mary J. Sparks sorts evaluation accents in her literature. RIGHT: Latin students learn through associating words with pictures. Here Mrs. Brande Sandier is aided by "Peanuts" cartoon characters. CENTER RIGHT: Mrs. Morene Long describes techniques of the Elizabethan period to her Arts and Crafts class. ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Explaining Spanish conjugation to Amile Jacks, Mr. Arthur M. ... provides better understanding. FAR RIGHT: Karen Bradley is shown by Mrs. Marge Humphrey to attach a clasp to the back of a portrait. ABOVE CENTER RIGHT: Mr. ... to the Gavin eagerly awaits the answer of her ... verb conjugation.







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History Classes Work To Show Unpolished Facts

Taking notes, watching T.V. and studying for tests are daily occurrences in American History classes, but not the things which are remembered. The history of the United States; the interesting facts of the lives of great and small Americans is what the students learn and recall afterward. The teachers attempt to present history as it really took place, without the polish and haze acquired by the passage of time. Students do find themselves taking a role in the past sometimes, which does make the course more exciting.

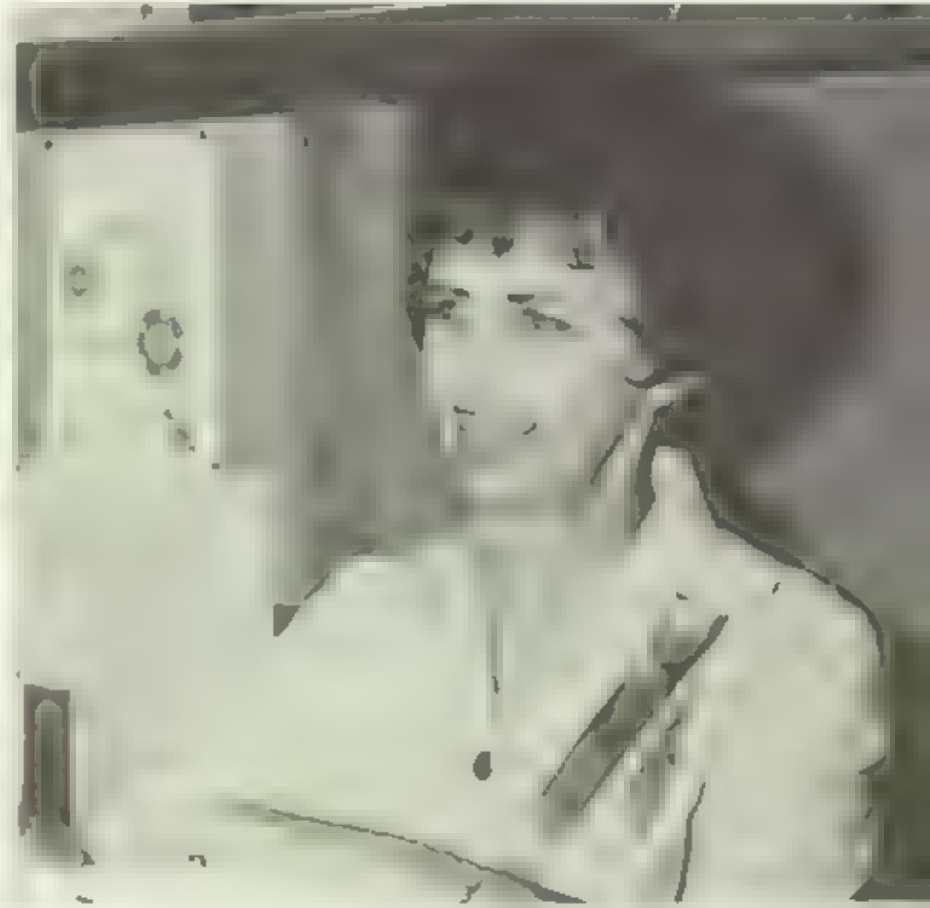


Government Classes Set Up "Mock Legislature"

World History is another class that deals with things past and present but on a wider scope. This course provides the student with the opportunity to explore and better understand the dealings of his complex world.

During first semester the students in Mrs. Jeanne Rippee's government classes learn the "how" about government procedure. Then in second semester, they form a "mock legislature" to gain first hand knowledge about the duties and responsibilities of the voter and the governing body.

The Sociology and Psychology classes are greatly beneficial to seniors about to enter a new and strange world. Students discuss and view films on such controversial subjects as teenage marriages, prejudice and social disease. Relating to others and attempting to understand human problems are vital lessons to citizens of tomorrow.





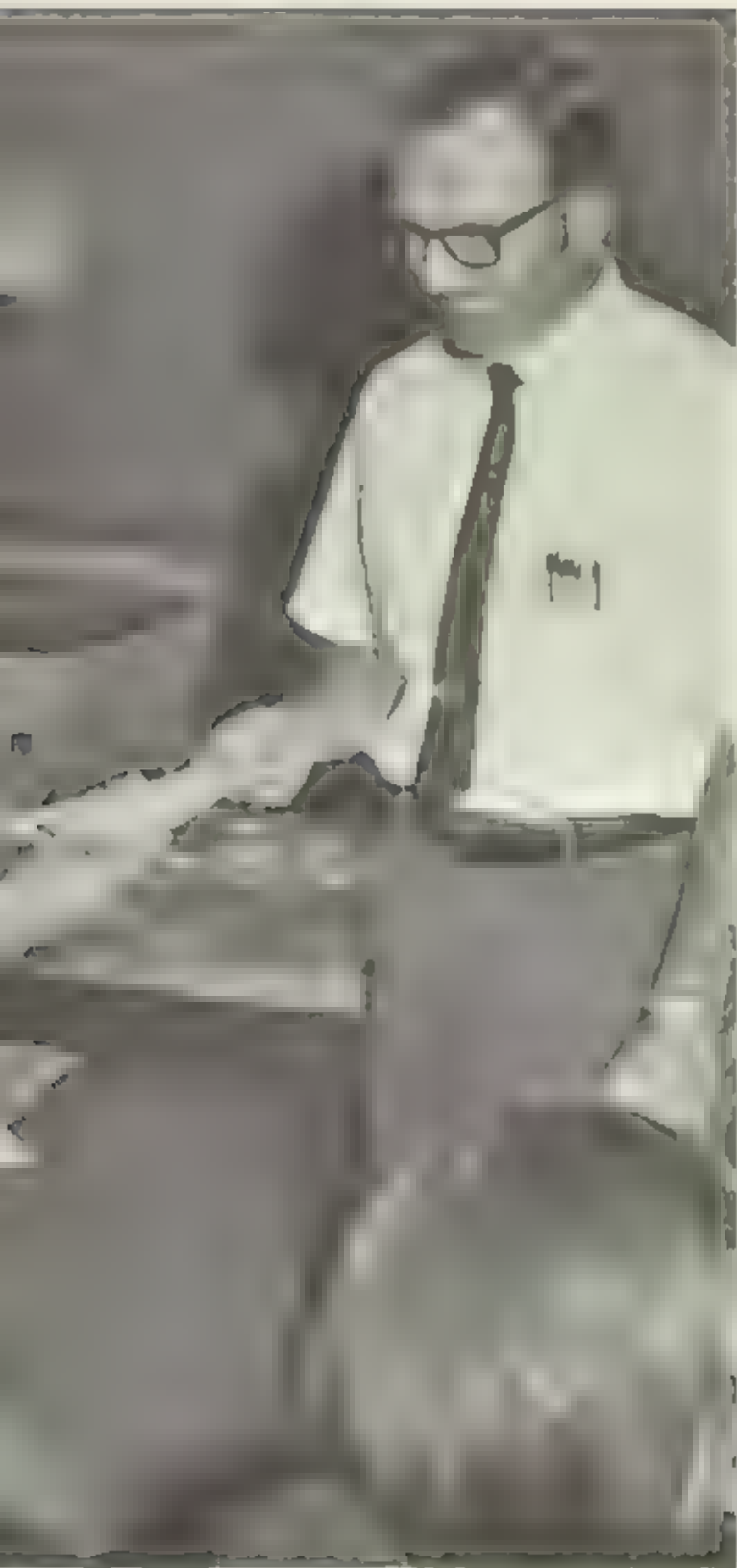
ABOVE LEFT: Mrs. Jeanne S. ... in a heated debate ... ABOVE LEFT: Mrs. Jeanne S. ... in a heated debate ...

Intent Math Students Search For Solutions

To be understanding in all things, to be a willing teacher at all times, and to encourage others in all situations are the uplifting tasks of Mrs. Pauline Novey and the special education program. The students are given tests to determine the grade level to which they have progressed and could be taught. Then they are guided at a checked pace to insure sound and effective training.

Math classes are found having heated discussions at times when one of the students does not agree with one of the theorems or formulas that the teacher has presented. The statement, "Oh, now I understand," has been heard a hundred times if not more. Mrs. Helen Ray's Math Analysis course provides the opportunity for math-interested students to get much of the background and understanding of the mathematics world that they will use in college and the future.





BELOW- Smiling approvingly as her Geometry class works with theorems, is Mrs. Francis Mills. FAR BELOW- Mrs. Pauline Grovey. LEFT- Mr. Keith Wilson takes up the day's homework. ABOVE CENTER- LEFT- Mr. Bob Powell answers the questions on the 10 grades papers. CENTER- Mr. J. [unclear] answers is Mr. J. [unclear]. RIGHT- LEFT- Mrs. [unclear] Lansdowne demonstrates mathematics problem to Kelly Hudler. FAR LEFT- Giving the answers to the [unclear] is Mrs. Helen Ray.



Business Courses Give Students "Jump" On Jobs

Learning to adapt themselves to today's complex business world and its many problems are the advantages gained by business students. In Business Law and Economics, they are taught the fundamentals of contracts and the rights of minors. Budgeting, life insurance details, income tax forms and advertising effects are subjects explored in Consumer Economics. Students are familiarized with the operation of the latest machines used in business offices and firms. Mr. Al Fuller's bookkeeping classes learn to write checks and keep official records in addition to depositing checks and withdrawing money.

Shorthand and typing enable the students to establish a faster means of communication to aid them in their business in the future.





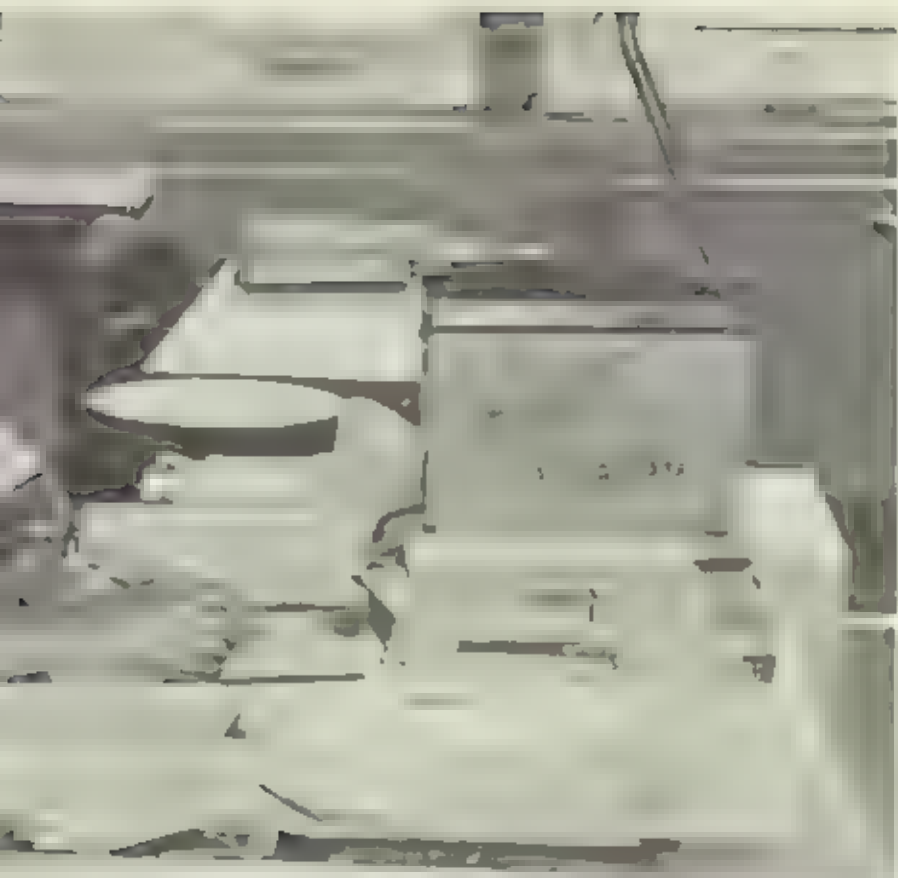
BELOW: Lining up after a hectic morning at the student store is Mr. Al Fuor. FAR BELOW: Explaining the programs put on the board by his bookkeeping class is Mr. Robert Anderson. LEFT: Mrs. Dorothy Ann, Mr. Ann C. and Mr. Katherine Smith are caught in the middle of the planning period. BELOW LEFT: Mr. Anderson is checking the parts of a car and talking with Mr. Robert. THE CENTER LEFT: Taking a few spare minutes out of their time to discuss new typing techniques are Mrs. June Welling and Mrs. Reine Pendleton. FAR LEFT: Mr. Michael Barlow thinks over the homework assignment that he issued. BELOW CENTER LEFT: Explaining the new design of window display is Mr. Roy Peters.





BELOW; Answering some of the questions, Mr. Dawsey S. Mc
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... informative statistics to his B...
CENTER R GHT: The sulfur mixture, Mrs. Janice S...
bines, leaves anything but pleasant odors...
Mr. Ronald Cable listens question...
... FAR ABOVE R.GHT: Pondering... the
... is Mr. Seve... FAR...
Mr. Craig Miler answers...
... for Stan Gorty, FAR R...
solve his problem with... Mr. C...





Science Students Find Experiments Fascinating

Anyone who walks into the Biology classes this year becomes entangled in the world of plant division. The students become devoted guardians to the planerea that they section into parts, as they check them daily for growth, bacteria, and other basic characteristics. The dangers of cigarette smoking, evolution of men, and animal classifications are some of the other subjects the classes delve into.

Chemistry classes are often seen in the labs working with a "guess what solution I am" chemical. The acidity of certain bases is common talk between the bewildered students, striving for a good grade. Lecture notes are kept in a notebook for future use and for test reference which Mr. Craig Miller and Mr. Clifton Ogle seem always faithful about giving.

The students from both classes are eligible to enter projects in the science fair. Mr. Ogle gives his classes ten per cent of their grade as extra credit for participating in the fair. The science seminar class studies organic chemistry and usually enters projects dealing with such.





Safety Practices A Must For Drivers Education

A unique type of student is usually enrolled in Drivers Education; one who is excited about "finally being able to drive." Mr. Earnest Daniel's classes are found in the classrooms, and in cars, actually out on the road. Many films on highway safety appear on the screen in the classroom and do an excellent job of encouraging the students to drive defensively.

Another of the favorite classes is Foods. Mrs. Treva Baker's classes are known throughout the school by hungry friends who wish to sample the cooking. Indirectly related to the Foods classes are the Clothing classes. The girls sew many of the clothes that they wear to school and in doing so cause other girls to envy their wardrobe. Both of these classes, Foods and Clothing, aid the "future homemakers" in being ready for tomorrow.





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ABOVE: Mr. Orville Looney makes sure that everything is put back in its place in the engine. RIGHT: Giving a test on the muscles of the head is Mrs. Greta Emanuel. ABOVE CENTER RIGHT: Mr. Bob Williams checks over plans for an electric coffeemaker. BELOW CENTER RIGHT: Mr. Otto Morse checks over the students welding projects. FAR RIGHT: Mr. David Morava prepares bodies, fenders and engines.



Vocational Training Enhances Job Proficiency



The Vocational Education offered at school this year is outstanding indeed. Like many of the other courses offered to students, these aim toward preparing the pupils for their future bread-winning employment. Auto Mechanics and Body and Fender teach the boys just about everything they need to know about operating and fixing their vehicles or repairing the paint job, etc. Mr. David Morava's classes find enjoyment at times in giving the cars a new coat of paint, and sometimes even in painting each other.

Cosmetology's goals are quite different from any of the other Vocational subjects. The girls are quite careful as they produce a new hairdo for their patrons. Around prom time, all of the girls become very busy as appointments come in from right and left. The work is tedious and complex at times but the girls are enthused when it is completed for each new hair style adds to the hours toward their State Board Examination.



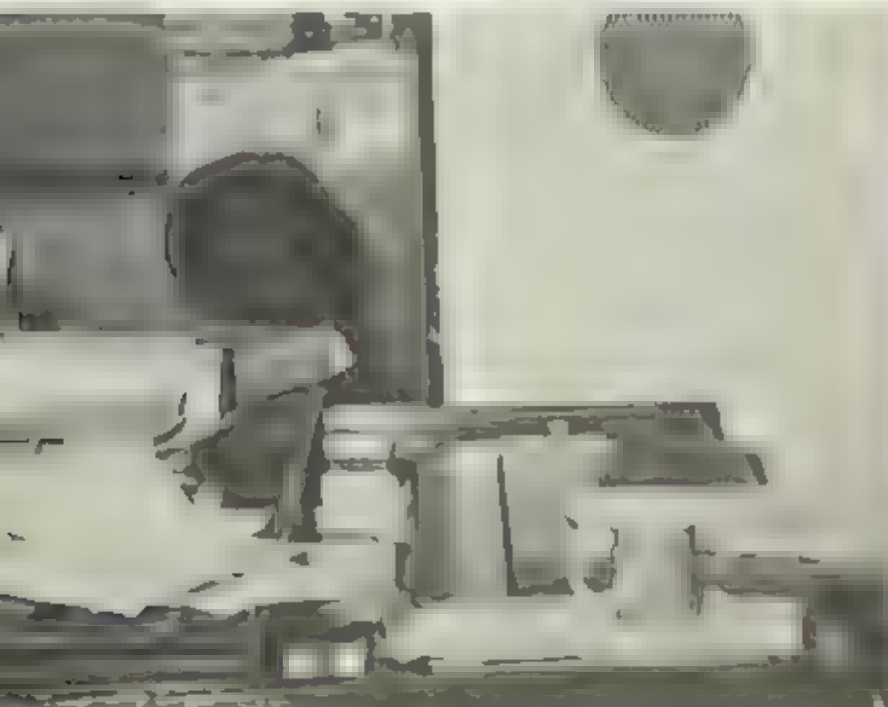




All-State Choir And Mr. Ballew Synonymous

One of the most active departments this year is that of music. Tryouts began very early in the year for the musical, "Ruth." It was presented by a partial alumni cast during the month of October, then because of its popularity, two extra performances were given at Thanksgiving. During the second week of November, tryouts were held for the All-State Choir. The choir participated in district and state contests later in the year. During the Christmas Holiday, the choir performed at Shephard Mall to entertain shoppers, and later appeared on WKY television station.

To train students to care for their bodies as well as their minds is the job of the gym classes. Students are required to exercise and shower daily to equip themselves for a healthy life. Students in Miss Lois Sughru's girl's gym class are taught to strive and work together in the team sports of table tennis, badminton, volleyball, basketball, and baseball.



OVE: Mr. Ballew prepares his students for the musical "Ruth." FAR ABOVE Mr. Don Todd tries to get
look at the scoreboard before the band goes out on the field. TOP LEFT, Mr. Virgil Milliron, boys gym
structor and head wrestling coach pauses before entering the coaches' box. MIDDLE LEFT: Miss Lois
ghru seems surprised along with Mr. Harold Meredith as they watch the game on the football field. BELOW
T Mr. Todd, even though his gym class is a competitive one.



Hammers, Saws, Presses Add Industrial Skills

Mr. George Ross and Mr. Jim Thompson start early in their Industrial Arts classes to provide woodwork, photography and printing for the school. The woodwork classes made bookshelves for the restrooms and the printing classes printed many posters, booklets and other helpful materials in an effort to aid the school organizations.

"If any classes are a sight to see, it is the Technical Education classes for sure," states Mr. Ross. Many drafts are drawn for the "dreamhouses" of the boys. Some of the guys find, when Mr. Robert Steele checks their plans for a grade, that their houses would fall if actually built. Perhaps this is due to speedy planning.

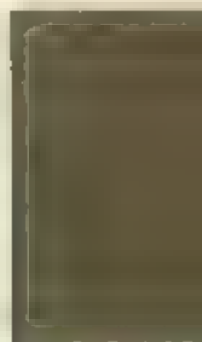
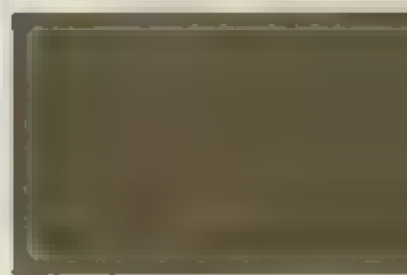
Mr. Keith Dowdell and his students are seen rushing around the building fairly often as they run to rescue some of the teachers from mechanical difficulty in the school's audio visual machines. The students are trained to run all of the equipment used in the classrooms and are always available to operate the projectors and slide machines if needed.





ABOVE: Audio visual instructor, Mr. Keith Dowdell shows how to operate a television camera ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Larry Hull demonstrates the use of a slide rule to his electronics class, BELOW LEFT: Mr. Robert Steele, drafting and designing instructor, points out the methods used in planning a house. FAR ABOVE LEFT: Demonstrating the proper way to sand is Mr. George Ross. FAR BELOW LEFT: Checking the film before he makes the prints is Mr. Jim Thompson

LIFE





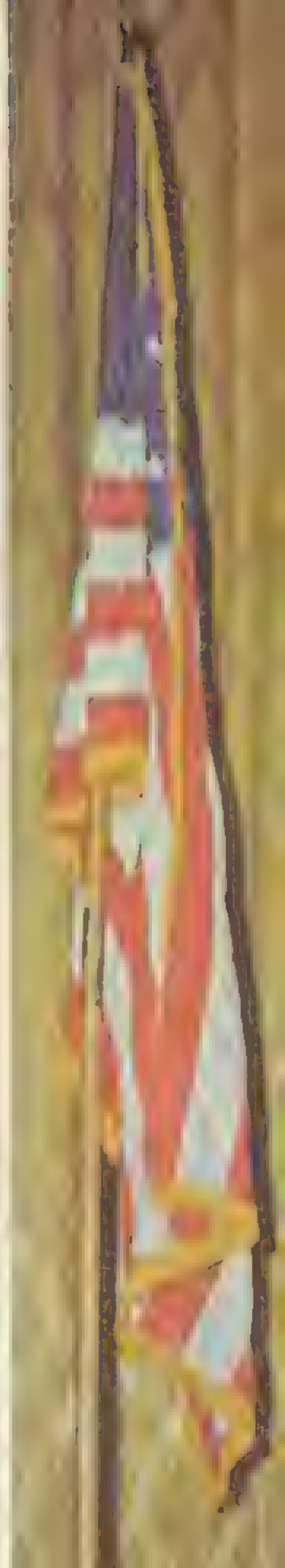
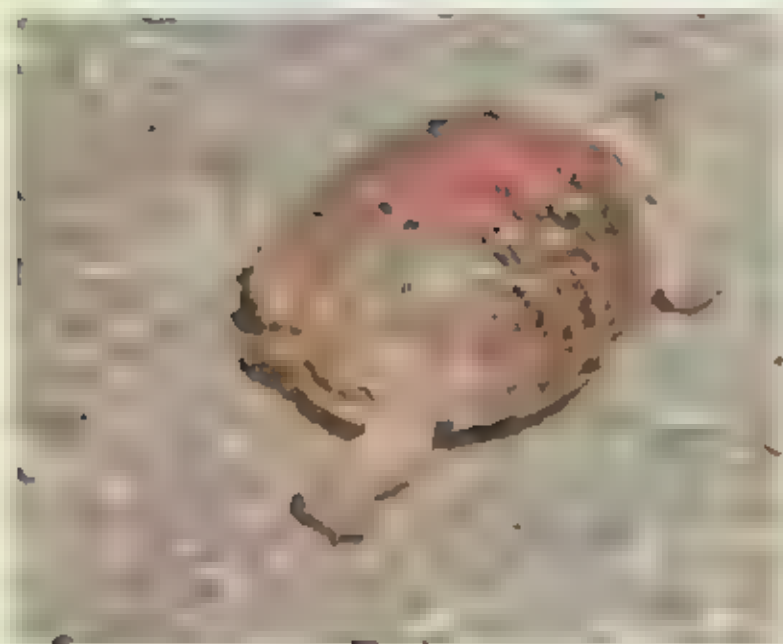
Fear not that thy life shal come to an end, but rather fear that it shal never have a beginning.

J. H. Newman





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ch in our own turmoil
countering all aspects of life
aining wisdom from involvement.





Competition as well as cooperation
Combining groups to make
one

Working at our own rate
Through seasons, fun, and classes
Striving to do our best,
All of us.

Always changing; advancing; moving ahead
Our city, as well as ourselves,
Continues to grow,
With Urban Renewal, air travel, ETC, ETc, Etc, etc, etc









"One step for man but a great leap for mankind."

Neil Armstrong

CLUBS





Never one thing and seldom one person can make for a success.
It takes a number of them merging into one perfect whole.

Marie Dresseer

The Red Cross in
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 Wiham Barbara Helmark, Billie Risenhoover and Cathy Davis
 Standing are Secretary, Ramona Ross, Chaplain Carol Leird,
 Treasurer David Ruyle, and President Gary Sperling.





Hospitals, Nursing Homes Aided By Community Service

Our Red Cross changed its name this year to "Community Services." Now, it is able to help such agencies as United Cerebral Palsy, hospitals and nursing homes. The change was made through Student Council.

Pencil holders and wastepaper baskets are made by club members and sold to raise money for Christmas projects. Candles are given to hospitals and nursing homes as Christmas gifts. Decorations, made by members, are given to churches to help promote the X-mas spirit. Bringing an end to all of the holiday preparations, Community Service held a Christmas party at the school with caroling afterwards.

County Council of Red Cross is held once a month at the county headquarters. At these meetings the members of Red Cross from the county plan projects which aid such crisis areas as flood victims and soldiers serving in Viet Nam.



Left: Carol Laird, Bile Marsh, and Kathy Davis are preparing Christmas candles to be distributed to nursing homes and hospitals. ABOVE: Ramona R. and Linda Shortt. Pete Rushing discuss with Nurse Mrs. Bradley the requirements of a Red Cross helper. RIGHT: Red Cross Sp. Mr. Gary R. surveys the calendar of events for Red Cross with Treasurer, Mrs. Ruyle and President, Gary Sporking.





A group of people standing in front of a building with a "DO NOT ENTER" sign.





ABOVE: Mr. [Name] in his study. The study is a room with a large window and a desk. Mr. [Name] is standing in the study, holding a book or document. The study is a room with a large window and a desk. Mr. [Name] is standing in the study, holding a book or document.





"Will everyone please stand for the Pledge of Allegiance and remain standing for the devotional?" Thus begins a typical Student Council meeting on an early Wednesday morning before school. The words are those of Debi Bynum, president, who conducts the club meeting.

The club's goal is to bring the wishes of the students closer to the ears of the administration. This is accomplished by homeroom suggestions that are brought to the meetings through representatives, discussed and taken to the proper quarters for action.

To welcome new teachers and generally start things off on a good foot are the reasons for the shiny apples that are presented to each teacher at the beginning of the school year. This "kind gesture" is an example of many things Student Council members do, to make the teachers out.

Howdy Week is an annual activity sponsored by the council. Students are urged to be particularly friendly to new sophomores and are given "howdy tags" to remind them. David Newell and Dana Siegle were crowned Mr. and Miss Howdy out of the entire junior class, during the week of September 8-12.

Student Council Aims For Better Student Citizenship





New sophomores are registered for voter eligibility by energetic Student Council members. Committees are established to handle the officer elections for each class

In connection with the football season, Student Council is inevitably and happily involved. Spirit is revitalized through Red and Gray Day, a mini-float contest and spirit posters, with such messages as "Beat the Hill." Telegrams to each competing football team create pride in our school and good feeling between both.

United Appeal and Toys for Tots are large drives undertaken by the council to become community-wise involved. A turtle race, and a Junior Olympics are used to raise money for the United Appeal and a powderpuff basketball game, between junior and senior girls, attracts spectators with toys, for the Toys for Tots Drive



Industrious and enthusiastic members of the National Forensic League begin work, even before the school term begins, by launching a pop-bottle drive. Next on their agenda of fund-raising activities is the Christmas card sale. These and other similar projects are used to finance the numerous tournaments participated in by N.F.L. members.

To be eligible for membership in N. F. L., students must have 25 points accumulated through participation in debate, oratory, extemporaneous and After-Dinner Speaking. A student is allowed to enter three events and can qualify for regional contest by first, second or third at a qualifying tournament.

President, Kent Isabel, states, "Members of N. F. L. are extremely proud of their club; it is one which is not easy to join. Long hours of hard work go into the process but the result is invaluable. That reward is confidence."

NFL Sells Christmas Cards For Tournament Fund

N.F.L. members are: First Row: Judy Garner, president, Kent Isabel, vice president, Debbie Clark, secretary. Second Row: Paul Landers, Renee Davenport, Vickie Wilkes, Sheryl Hurry, Debbie Simms, Becky Lee. Third Row: Barry Floyd, Linda Casey, Barbara Cleaver, Kathy Denton, Vicki Ellis. Fourth Row: Marilyn Jordan, Debbie Waggoner, Donna Anders, Terry Fritz, Michele Hornbeck and Kerry McDonald. Fifth Row: Jay Amos, Chip Eeds, Diane Sargent, John Maxwell and Becky Shrum. Sixth Row: John Hull, Coy Prather, Charles Babb, B. Sherrill, Pat McEwen, Mike Isaac, Marshall Upjohn, Alton Sanders, and Terry Himes.





The young man and woman in the photo above are
 the winners of the contest for the most interesting
 story in the school. The young man is the winner
 of the contest for the most interesting story in the school.
 The young woman is the winner of the contest for the most
 interesting story in the school.



"Scarecrow" Rates First In State For Thespians

Selling license plates is one of the first activities undertaken by the Thespians. The orders are taken and plates delivered to raise money for various functions throughout the year. The Thespians sponsor a Christmas party and also an initiation, which formally inducts new members into the club.

Those Thespians who are a part of the Play Productions class prepare and participate in a roadshow version of their contest play, "The Scarecrow" which they travel with to several elementary schools in the surrounding area. The small children are delighted with the bright costumes and make-believe characters and often the cast is asked to return with the play.

The Thespian royalty consists of a king and queen, crowned in February. The Best Thespian Award is given to the student who most ably portrays the qualities of dedication and service.



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Aspen members are: Erik Kow, David Price, Susan Taylor, Karen Hagedorn, and a very young person named Rowan. There are also some people named: Ben, Logan, Becky, and a few others. I am not sure if they are all members or just friends. I am not sure if they are all members or just friends. I am not sure if they are all members or just friends.

Devoted Staff Works To "tell it like it is" In 1970!



The Farvey Jr. Class staff in 1970, from left to right, are: Mr. [Name], Mrs. [Name], Mr. [Name], Mrs. [Name], Mr. [Name], Mrs. [Name], Mr. [Name], Mrs. [Name], Mr. [Name], Mrs. [Name], Mr. [Name], Mrs. [Name], Mr. [Name], Mrs. [Name], Mr. [Name], Mrs. [Name], Mr. [Name], Mrs. [Name], Mr. [Name], Mrs. [Name].



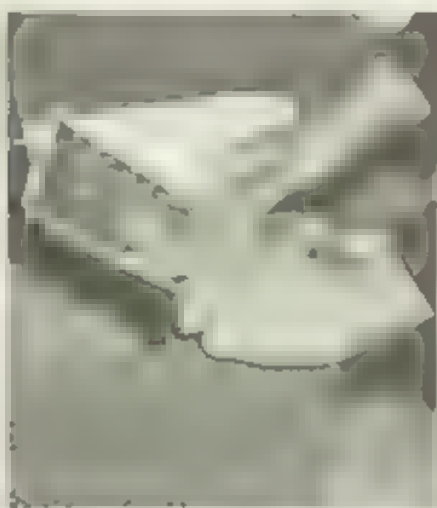


"We have a deadline in two weeks; you had better get your pictures taken for your sections!" This is a cry often heard from Barbara Pritchard, this year's yearbook editor-in-chief.

The yearbook class begins work early in the year to reach the first deadline in October. Class pictures are taken, catching the kids at their best, and many others are snapped when the "victim" least expects it. Copy editors assist section editors by writing copy, cutlines, headlines, and editing. This gives the section editors more time to work on layouts and pictures.

Having an informal atmosphere, the yearbook class is repeatedly told by their advisor, Mrs. Mary J. Sparks, to stay inside the room and keep the noise down to a quiet roar.

Because original ideas for layouts and planning pictures are needed, endless time is involved. All the nerve-wrecking work and time spent after school is worthwhile when the final product comes in May—**THE GENERAL**.



TOP: Cindy Fent instructs the typing of the final layout sheets staff members David McCall and Judy Adams just before a deadline. FAR ABOVE: Editor-in-chief Barbara Pritchard and Managing Editor Sandy Seals go over the layouts for their opening section. ABOVE LEFT: Karen Outland enters the journalism room ready to begin a hard hour's work. ABOVE RIGHT: An industrious member of the yearbook class sorts out pictures after they return from the photographer. ABOVE: David McCall looks over the details of a previous yearbook for new and different ideas to be used in the GENERAL. RIGHT: Debby Campbell teaches Jaane Yarberry how to crop pictures for her section.



When an innocent passer-by happens to walk absent-mindedly into the newspaper class, he is apt to see a sight he will never forget. In one corner of the room feature page writers, Holly Hughs and Linda Letchworth are seen trying to read a holiday poem. Syndy Evans might be seen in the back room working on her page's paste-up. And still another staff member queries, "What is Mr. Barlow's first name?"

Despite all of the noise and confusion, the "newspaper people" manage to publish a bi-monthly school newspaper—**The Grant Dispatch**.

Getting facts for stories is not always easy. Club sponsors are searched for in vain by exhausted staff members who need information on that club's activities.

The telephone is constantly ringing, for people call, wishing to have ads placed in the paper. Advertising manager Leland Easter must make and receive calls, then fit the ads into the fourth page layout.

The **Grant Dispatch** is available to all students for fifteen cents or is included in the price of a journalism package.



LEFT: Journalism salesmen Earl Perkins and Linda Maxwell gather newspapers to distribute to awaiting students. ABOVE: Linda Letchworth types a story under the supervision of Roving Reporter M. Thomas. BELOW: Bill Sherrill, (seated) managing editor, and Editor-in-Chief Bucky Irwin go over proof sheets of the **DISPATCH** with Mrs. Mary J. Sparks journalism sponsor.



Newspaper Class Prints Facts In 'The Grant Dispatch' On Happenings Around The Campus

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Chicago Provides Excitement For Journalism Students

Spending Thanksgiving holiday in Chicago, Illinois would be quite a bit more exciting than being at home visiting with Great-Aunt Mabel, or so thought nineteen journalism students and Mrs. Mary Jewel Sparks. They boarded a Santa Fe passenger train on Wednesday, November 26, and headed toward the north.

Grant students shared a car with students from Blackwell and Ponca City during the eighteen hour trip to Chicago.

NSPA headquarters was the Palmer House Hotel in downtown Chicago. Besides attending sessions held in the hotel, the students toured Old Town, visited the Prudential Building, rode subways and just went sightseeing around the downtown area.

Novelties such as Paul Bunyan "giant" Coolies, eating gourmet food at Trader Vics, and meeting Jack Benny in person were a part of the excitement.

The whole tired bunch arrived home in OKC on Sunday, the morning of the 30th.





LEFT: Journalism students, Robin Hamilton, Pam Methis, Jenn Nettie and Becky Snipes pass the time away on the train enroute to Chicago. FAR LEFT: Entertainment on the train ride was provided by a few card games as shown by Joni Gentry, Brenda Smith, Anne Harrell and Jack Muse. CENTER LEFT: While backstage Prince and Princess of Print, Earl Perkins and Denise Hawkins examine the procedure of the Yearbook Assembly before it begins. ABOVE: Journalism students enjoy Chicago



FBLA Sells Nightshirts To Attend Convention

Football Homecoming doesn't just appear, but is the work of many organizations. FBLA took on the responsibility of selling mums, and producing a Homecoming Dance for football homecoming. Many fund raising projects are taken up by FBLA to provide for the expense of convention and at the same time, promote school spirit.

The organization gained state and national recognition with the election of Bob Watts as State President and National Vice-President.

Buster Savage serves as president of the Grant chapter of Future Business Leaders of America. He, the sponsors, Mr. Al Fuller, Mrs. Dorothy Dean, Mrs. Ann Condren, and the club members make arrangements for the candy sales, the convention trips, and the annual semi-formal dance.

A trip to Philadelphia in June is the goal of the active club members, for it is the site of the 1970 National Convention. During the tour Washington, D.C. will "come alive" as the Okies invade the capitol city.



LEFT: State FBLA President and National Vice President Bob Watts discusses future plans for attending the National Convention to be held at Philadelphia. FAR ABOVE: Jim Reed buys a notebook pad from Max [unclear] and Beverly Weathers at the [unclear] which is operated by FBLA. ABOVE LEFT: President, Buster Savage attentively to the members discussion during a meeting. ABOVE RIGHT: Members vote on the band to perform at the Sweetheart Banquet on February 13. FAR RIGHT: Paula Arnold shows Dennis Wells and Buster Savage the various styles of nightshirts on sale. RIGHT: The members of the Future Business Leaders of America.



Members of our Future Teachers of America began the school year by hosting a weiner roast and hayride at "Pleasurama Acres." Huge tree swings and the musty hay flew haphazardly through the air all night long.

Ten delegates attended the FTA fall conference at the University of Oklahoma, in November, rounding up the clubs fall activities.

Service projects and money raising projects of FTA include the tutoring of small children, ages three to eight, at a day-care center, once per week, the selling of Christmas cards and the performance of the "Renaissance."

Club members got a chance to sample new recipes and eat the all-time favorite, fried chicken, at the FTA covered dish dinner. The dinner was held at the school cafeteria.

Banquet For FTA Members Adds Amusement To The Club





The first of the FFA year is being held at
 the school. A number of the students are
 taking part in the various contests and
 the results will be announced at the
 annual meeting. The students are
 very interested in the work and
 are making good progress.







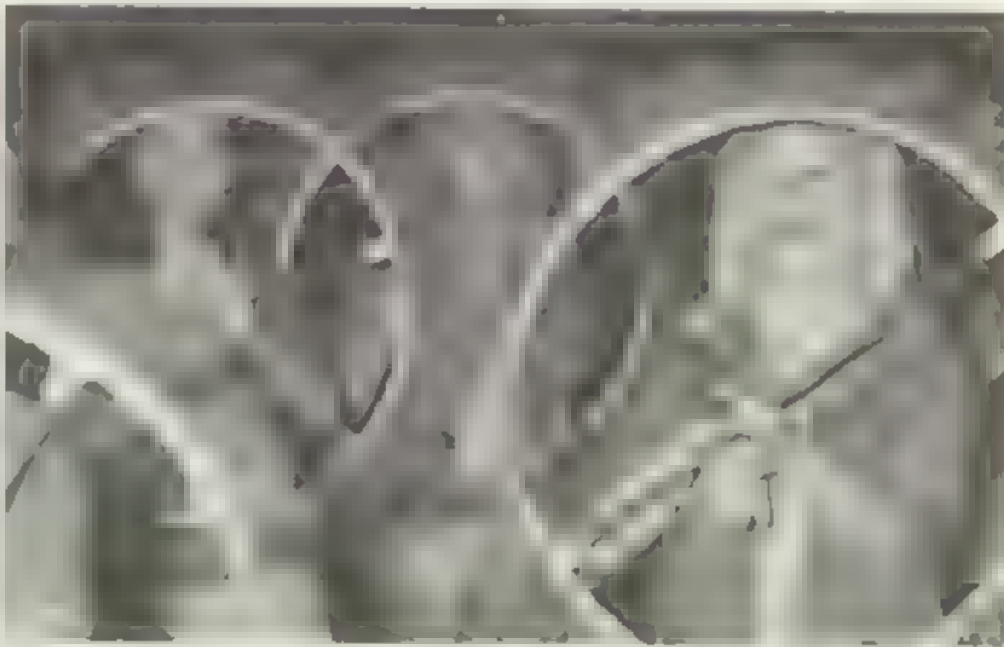
Talent And Ability Are Illustrated By Music Dept.

In early fall, band members constantly complain of sore and swollen feet, acquired daily from marching practice, in their attempt to perfect their formations.

The majorettes, a considerable part of the appearance of the band, received a first place rating, after twirling before large crowds on FAIR DAY. They, along with the rest of the band, contested in the activities of many other competitive events, including the Norman Marching Contest, OU Band Day, and district and state contests.

Band Homecoming is the Band's opportunity to introduce their royalty to the community. 1969-70 band queen is Debbie Todd. Her attendants are seniors, Vicki Wilks, Jean Harlin, and Louise Loper. These girls were introduced at halftime during a brilliant marching performance by the "Pride of U. S. Grant." Drum major, Roger Higgins, crowned the 69-70 band queen.

Each year the band sponsors a spaghetti supper, with proceeds going toward new uniforms and instruments. Eight hundred dollars was collected this year, the expenditure of which can be heard and seen in the beauty of the Generals' Band.



FAR ABOVE LEFT: Band members concentrate on making a perfect formation when they perform for district contest. ABOVE LEFT: Randy Stafford, Gary Pagels, and Mike McMurtry begin to tune their instruments before a morning practice. ABOVE: Twirling is fun as well as being a valuable experience, say the Generals' Majorettes.



Band Enduces A Feeling Of Inspiration To Everyone



ABOVE LEFT: Band Queen, Debbie Todd is surrounded by her attendants, left to right: Louise Loper, Jean Harlin, and Vicki Wicks. LEFT: The Pep Band plays for one of its major functions, a pep rally. FAR ABOVE: Band Queen, Debbie Todd, twirls her audience after the Band Queen more majorette, Cindy Sherrill, twirls them in a stunning performance at Capitol Hill Stadium.

"Ruth" Is Presented To Students For Yuletide Program





"Contest time again! You kids get busy!" This must be the favorite saying of Mr. Ray Ballew, the choir director. Television appearances and numerous music contests induce a feeling of excitement into each of the members as performance time draws near.

Some of the dedicated members won awards at the "National Audition of Teachers of Singing" contest. These winners were Bonnie Ballard, David Bell, and Joe Smithers.

Many small groups compose our General's singing. Some of these groups are the Girl's Trio, the Sextette, and the Mixed Quartet. The Girl's Glee Club, Boy's Glee Club, and the Acapello Choir are several times larger than these small groups but the force of each can be heard and felt when a Christmas or Easter assembly is performed by our choir.

The choir attends Edmond, Pawnee, district and state music contests each year. As usual, the Generals made an admirable reputation for themselves at each of these contests.



FAR LEFT: The Boys' Quartet is composed of, from left to right; [illegible], Tommy Nix, Joe Smithers, and David Bell. CENTER LEFT: The members of the Girls' Trio are, from top to bottom; [illegible], Bonnie Ballard, and Peggy Brooks. ABOVE LEFT: [illegible] surrounded by her maidens, portrays "Ruth" in the biblical production that the music department prepared for the Christmas assembly. LEFT: The Mixed Quartet members are, from top to bottom; Ken Clampitt, Cheryl Johnson, Doug Dial, and Diane Estes. ABOVE: The members of the Girls' Sextette are, from left to right; Jan McCollum, Debbie Lyon, Sandi Jones, and Pam Wise.





CAST

Meg Wheeler	Terry Casey
Miles Doughton	J. D. Davis
Evan Doughton	Mike Cooperman
Mr. Wheeler	Gale Hensley
Mr. Wheeler	Vicki Wilkes
Ann Lottin	Debbie Rowland
Vico	Ronnie Winkler
Arvin	Guy Smith
Ada	Judy Garner
Ruby	Kerry McDonald
Harold	Renee Davenport
Jason	Ruth Conklin
Terra	Sandra Seals
Lisa	Dianne Sargent
Telephone Operator	Gaye Gamble
Conductor	Berney Marsh

ABOVE: Renee Davenport watches Mike Cooperman as he fumbles on the charm for Kerry McDonald while J. D. Davis works diligently on accounts. ABOVE CENTER: J. D. Davis tells his brother, portrayed by Mike Cooperman, "You're turning into an idiotic playboy." ABOVE CASEY expands to Dianne Sargent that, "I wasn't wanted by the Blue Cross." ABOVE RIGHT: Cathy Crosby and E. Landers practice a few songs before the Revue tryouts. RIGHT: Ray and Dianne Sargeant work to master their part as announcers for the General Revue. FAR RIGHT: Berney Marsh and Kent Landers by their announcers skit for the judges; Mrs. Thompson Young and Mr. Rickerts



A three-act play entitled "Ask Any Girl" is the Thespian's main production of the year. The play is taken from Christopher Sergel's adaptation of the book, written by Winifred Wolfe.

The play involves Meg Wheeler, a young girl of twenty, who has spent her entire life in a small town. After attending an all-girl college within walking distance from her home, Meg decides to move to glamorous New York City. There she plans to seek a new life, a new job, and a new love. Why? Ask Any Girl!

Two performances of the play were given. A matinee, March 12, and the evening performance on March 13, offered both students and parents a chance to view the play.

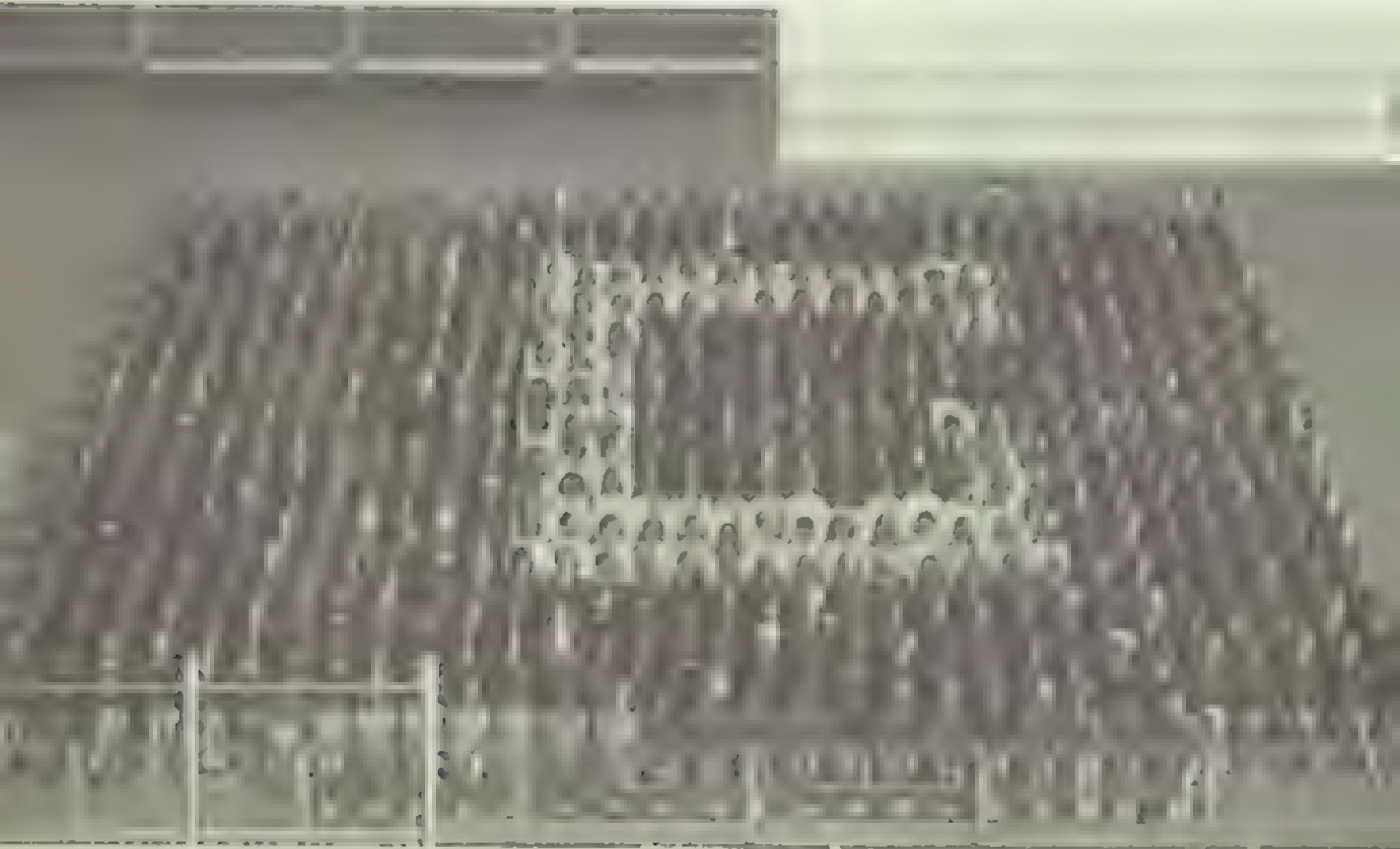
The General's Revue was held on April 18. Although held annually, the abundance of talent proved to be one of the best yet. The performances ranged from folk song duets to piano solos and modern dance. Also included were club and homeroom participation

Students Exhibit Their Accomplishments In Theatrics





Sabrettes Pep Club Generates "General" Spirit





AR LEFT: Pep Cub girls "sway" enthusiastically to the music of sweet Georgia Brown," which is performed by the Pep Band, during football pep assembly. LEFT: The U. S. Grant Sabrettes form the famous "G" formation for the first football game of the season, Delaty, at Capital Hill Stadium. ABOVE: Coach Carpenter speaks during a pep assembly on the training the football boys plan to undertake and of the efforts they intend to put forth throughout the coming season. RIGHT: The officers of the Sabrettes: Vicki Enghart, Pat Maloy, Kathy Brewer, Paula Garlan, Karen Bradley, Vicki Arnold, Billie Shelton, Darla Keel, Janice Chambliss, Billie Riggs, Barbara Pritchard and Pam Cable, decorate the boy's locker room to promote added spirit for the homecoming wrestling match with Spencer

"We love you Generals; oh yes, we do ..." Six hundred and forty-eight voices are heard, proudly singing this pledge to the Generals' teams. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors compose the unity of one very powerful, loyal, and spirited group, the Sabrettes Pep Club.

Numerous activities highlight the year as a pep club member. The Ice Cream Social, tryouts, announcement of next year's officers and cheerleaders, the Sweetheart Dance, "A Time for Us," all of these are the formal, organized happenings of the club. These are not the things which are remembered, however. Girls remember the first time and the last time they wore their uniforms of red and gray. Tears of joy and disappointment seem to leave a small trace on their cheeks as they recall the excitement of games, whether victory or defeat. Competition between rival pep clubs leaves distant voices echoing in their minds as club members remember the Southeast and Capital Hill games.

The years will pass, and these girls will leave Grant and involve themselves in "Tomorrow," but where they go, how they strive, they'll be "true to thee, Grant High."





Good Sportsmanship And Better Ethics Practiced By FCA

Members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes are entertained by noted speakers of athletic stature at most of their meetings. Other forms of entertainment were films such as, "The Christian Athlete and Sex."

John Westbrook, a member of the national FCA staff, was the main speaker at the FCA state convention held in October at Norman. University of Oklahoma football players, Steve Zabel and Jack Mildren, and OU wrestling coach Tommy Evans also addressed the group.

At the February FCA meeting, Clendon Thomas, OU, all-American football star in 1956-57, and later a pro on the Los Angeles Rams and Pittsburg Steelers football teams, was the orator.

Filmed highlights of the Big Eight Conference of 1968 were also viewed by FCA members.

This year, the O'Club is combined with FCA, with Mr. Jack Everhart serving as sponsor.





A group of students and faculty members posing for a formal portrait. The group is arranged in two rows, with the front row seated and the back row standing. The setting appears to be outdoors in front of a dark building.



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On The Job Experience Is Obtained By DECA Students



"Gee, isn't that adorable?" "I want that!" These are only two of the thousands of remarks, coming from students as they pass the DECA showcases on their tour of the halls each morning. These displays contain such things as clothing, boys dress shoes, psychedelic posters and stuffed animals. DECA members arrange window displays in the halls, as training for their jobs.

In November, DECA members took a field trip to Dallas, Texas. There they visited the Apparel Mart, Neiman Marcus, and many other retail business "like it is."

At State DECA Conference in Oklahoma, City members participate in several contests such as, job interview, public speaking, merchandise mathematics, store layout, vocational notebooks, advertising, displays, and sales demonstration. Such contests arouse a great deal of interest in the competitor's work.



Vocational Instructions Are Offered To VICA Students

The biggest water fights in history usually take place during car washes for fund-raising purposes. VICA, partially composed of Cosmetology girls, held one of the largest water bashes ever. The pretty curls and elaborate hairdos vanished, not into thin air, but into moisture-laden air. The results of the project? Well, of course, a bundle of money, which aides the group in paying their way to National VICA Convention held in St. Louis, Missouri, in June.

Boys from Vocational classes, another portion of the club, collect old newspapers and sell them in hopes of creating an abundance in the treasury.

Members become paper-boys and paper-girls when VICA takes the sale of subscriptions to the Capitol Hill Beacon in return for the publication of the club's news.



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LEFT: Electronics Vice King and Queen, Rick Espolt and Linda Appieby, take time from their classwork to visit.
 R BELOW LEFT: Vice Queen, Bonnie Iewnski, chosen to attend the state Vice contest works on classmate Debi
 werts. ABOVE: The Cosmetology Vice Club members. BELOW: Vice _____ Jane Evans, Rick Espolt, Linda
 Appieby, and Grady Webb, make plans with sponsor, Mr. Bob Williams for the next meeting. CENTER BELOW:
 Electronics Vice Club members.



Maureen Bryce's home was the site of the initiation of French Club members for 1970. These students went "all-out French" in the collection of French fries, French wine bottles and pictures of former French presidents for their initiation scavenger hunt.

Guillotines, axing the heads of Spartans, won the fourth place prize for the French Club, in the Homecoming Mini-Float Contest. French Club constituents took full advantage of their artistic ability, in this effort to generate school spirit.

"New Orleans or Bust" is the challenge of the French Club members as they aim all funds towards a visit to the Mardi-Gras celebration. Colorful parades, with eye-catching floats and costumes, construct the annual French presentation.

The French Club's spring banquet was at "Jaques restaurant." There the group installed the 1970-71 club officers.

Scavenger Hunt Accents French Club Initiation

FAR LEFT: Linda Appleby displays the French guillotine on the club float during the Mini-Float Contest for football homecoming. CENTER LEFT: French teacher Miss Loretta Cavin and Glenna Young are amused at Brian Kuene's effort to translate the days lesson before class. LEFT: Maureen Bryce and Gary Conrad are instructed by student teacher, Miss Pratt about the different tenses of the French language.



JCL Initiation Climaxed By Auctioning Of Slaves

Some people say that Latin is a "dead language" but they surely can't prove it by our Latin Club, formerly known as the Junior Classical League.

Many students are amazingly puzzled as they listen to a friend quoting Latin poems, essays, and orations. Christmas songs are given a special charm when Latin words are reverently chanted rather than our usual English language. Latin comes alive as JCL members hail Caesar on the date of his death.

The initiation is the final big event of the year for Latin Club members. The plebs (new members) are examined to see if their teeth are straight and if their muscles are strong before the senators bid on them as slaves. The sales raise the funds for the club. A trip to the graveyard, and a look at Latin inscriptions on the tombstones determine the swiftness of the slaves, as they race an epitaph to their masters.

JCL State Planning Convention was held at U. Grant. Latin Club sponsor, Mrs. Brenda Sandler and State JCL President, Bill Nestlerode took care of the arrangements for a dance, dinner and olympics for the JCLers from all over the state.

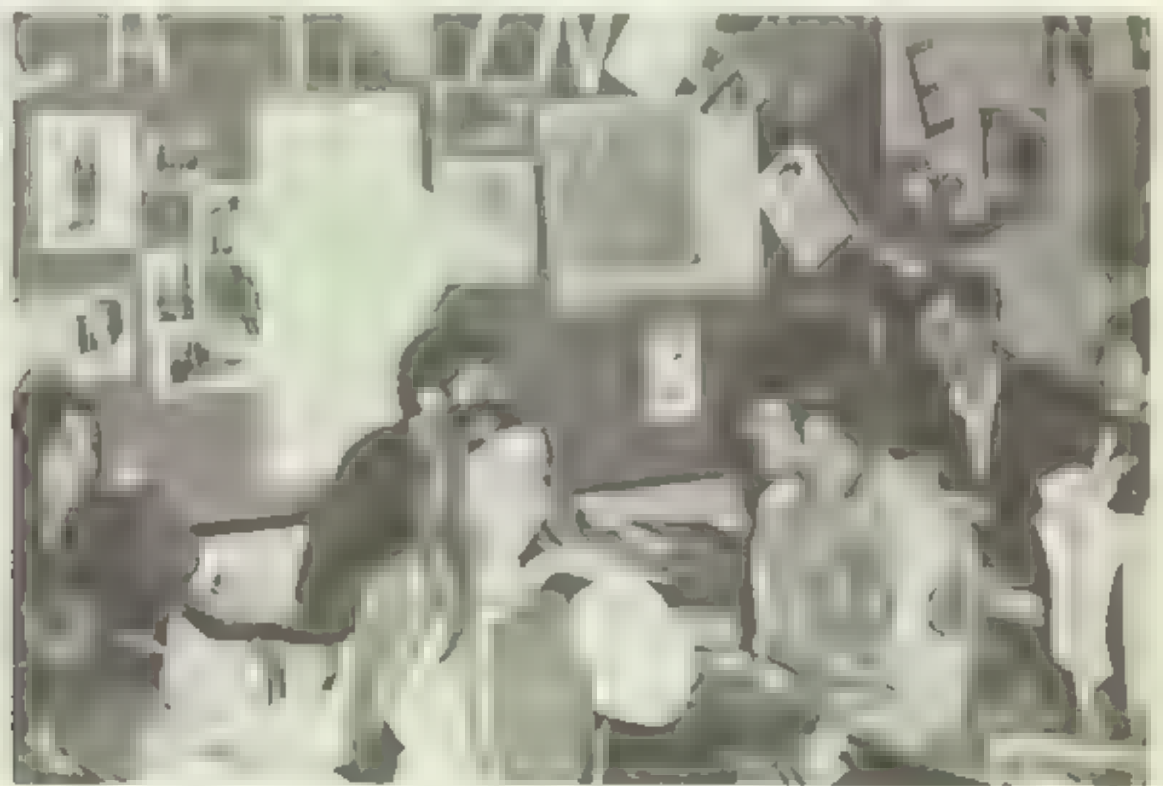


ABOVE: Auctioneer Gary Sperling examines the teeth of "pleb" Syndy Evans, as he tries to sell her to the other "Senators" at the Latin Club Initiation. RIGHT: Jody Dowell, Keith Monical, and Carla Williams study a mosaic made by another student for his required project. CENTER RIGHT: Lawrence Hatcher and Wayne Miller, sport the typical togas at "Saturnalia," the Latin Club Christmas party. FAR RIGHT: The Latin II students are given time out of their busy hour's work for a brief "study" period.





Latin Club Members from left to right: Lawrence Harkner, Dave Martin, Linda Duke, Larry Anderson, Margie Renteria, Vicki Egan, Deborah Lynn, Bill Neuman, Patricia Williams, Susan Taylor, Susan Haines, Luper, Carol Williams, Pat Williams, and Lawrence Anderson.





EXTREME LEFT: Mark Smith enjoys some Spanish soul redated by y Himes. FAR LEFT: Mike Barnes laughs at Mr. Monjaras' pun, "right from the donkey's mouth!" ABOVE: Eugene Lewellen adds the color to the Spanish Club room. RIGHT: Ronnie Svetgoff works the Spanish bulletin board for the upcoming activities

Having a complete Mexican dinner at the Casa Bonita Restaurant and a Christmas Fiesta, in which everyone has a chance at the goodies in the pinata, are a part of the festivities in which members in the Spanish Club can participate.

The president of the club, Dick Moore doesn't call the meetings to order in the usual way. A hearty, "Buenas Dias," is sometimes heard when the meeting days are sunny and bright. The conversation of these students may not be in perfect Spanish grammatical form, but the meaning can be derived, most of the time.

One of the projects that was attempted this year by these club members was the making of maps of all Spanish-speaking countries. These colorful charts were displayed at PTSA Open House.



Students Given Opportunity Of Meaningful Discussion

The "cream of the crop" in mathematics makes up the members of the Math Club. Only students that have maintained a "B" average or higher in all math courses, and are presently enrolled in trigonometry or math analysis courses are eligible to join.

Mu Alpha Theta is continually working to achieve a higher level of interest in the mathematics field to help students enjoy their math. The math that these students study is quite a change from the grade school "arithmetic" problems that the classes used to solve on the blackboards.

Many of the members of the Mu Alpha Theta help other students by tutoring them in geometry and algebra.



The Mu Alpha Theta members are from left to right: First Row: Earl Langford, Mary Ann Vaugh, Jill Smith, Lu Shortt, Jeanne Jordan. Second Row: Don Clothier, Phil Dean, Steve Flaniken, Gary Conrad, Robbie Wilson, David H. Pete Rushing, D. V. Worthen, Bryant Hudson. Third Row: Chuck Holimun, Steve Rowan, Brian Kusne, V. C. Knis Greg Mooney, Marshall Upjohn, Dennis Doka, Keith Hunter, Jerry Dowder and Mike Fravel



Grok Club members are from left to right; First Row: Kay Jacks, Bonnie Ballard, Ken Clompitt, Debbie Lewis, Vickie Bowen, and Miss Ellis, sponsor. Second Row: Don Clothier, Paul Landers, Victor Miller, David Bell, Gary Sperling, Bryant Hudson, Wendel Byrnes, Marshall Upjohn, Steve Franiken, Richard Kerr, and Mr. Watson, sponsor.



"Grok is organized to give students an opportunity to have meaningful discussion on topics of today.

Many heated debates are heard as students find that their beliefs clash with the beliefs of others. Conclusions are not always met by the group, but the discussions do provide the group with voicing their opinions.

The word "grok" comes from Robert Heinlen's book, *Stranger in a Stranger Land*. The word means complete and total understanding.

Topics for discussion are sometimes taken from *America Changing*, a book of essays about current events.

ABOVE LEFT: Robbie Wilson and Vickie Smith check the Mu Alpha Theta bulletin board during homeroom period for the club's next meeting. RIGHT: A few members of the Grok Club get together for one of their many discussions.

Strategy And Concentration

Learning to assemble a rocket according to the safety code set up by the club, is only half of the fun in belonging to the Rocket Society. Each member not only builds their own rockets, but are also instructed in how to launch them successfully.

The club meets twice every month to experiment in actual launches and engage in research about rocket design and testing. The society is working on acquiring a movie camera to place in the nose cone of the rockets.



Rocket Society members seated are: Ray Schmoldt, Bill Cowden, Mike Webber, Ricky Ingram, Chip Eads. Those standing are: Sponsor, Mr. Ron Cable, Robert Williamson, Randy Serrington



The Science Club members are LEFT: Mary Ann Vaughn, secretary, Wendel Byrne, D. V. Vaughn, president and Stanley Gentry. RIGHT: David Hart, Brian Kuhne, Debbie Moyer and Mr. C.

Competition in science fairs across the nation is one of the major concerns of our J. E. T. S. or as formerly known, Science Club. The J. E. T. S. originated from the Junior Engineering Technological Society and is also affiliated with the Science Clubs of America.

Numerous trips, and entries to fairs such as NASA, Eisen and Westinghouse are made by the club during the year.

A meeting is held every other Thursday to work on projects for competitive events. The prize-winning projects must be given many hours of hard work and attention in order to surpass all entries from the other states.

Bryan Hudson, president of the club, works hand in hand with the sponsor, Mr. Clifton Ogle to make available the equipment needed for projects.



Scholastic Ability Merits Awards And Scholarships

"A man without a Girls' State, is like a ship, without a sail . . ." "Hi Girl Staters." These are just a few of the things spoken and sung by delegates attending Oklahoma Girls' State and Oklahoma Boys' State, as the week slowly progresses. Each year, delegates are selected from every school in the state to represent them at the respective states. This year Sue McDougal, Debi Bynum, Terry Price, Charles Babb, and Greg Mooney represented our school, according to their academic abilities, citizenship and leadership ability.

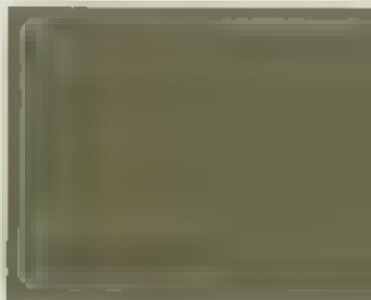
National Merit Scholarship finalists, Susan Hollars, Don Clothier, and Stephanie Kienholtz, really "blew their minds" taking many tests to determine their academic ability. The price was well worth it though, when many scholarships began to "pop into their mailboxes."



AR LEFT: Bryant H. ...
conduct on exciting ...



ACTIVITIES





Often do the spirits
Of great events stride on before the events,
And in today already walks tomorrow.

Samuel Taylor Coleridge

Howdy! This Is Grant — A “General” Experience!

Howdy ... it's 1970 ... September third ... sophomores can be seen stumbling through throngs of people searching for a familiar face ... juniors are secure in the thought of no longer belonging to the sophomore class ... with no higher goal to reach in high school, seniors are content with being the best

Preparations begin early ... organizations elect officers ... committees are appointed ... eagerly planning how each can make their contribution to the “Year of the Generals!”

Spirit ran high ... enthusiasm was evident ... “Howdy” rang throughout the halls ... an ice breaker and invitation for each to unite as one ... Generals!





ABOVE: A car from the 1930s with a sign that reads "BEAT THE HILL".
 Below: A man and a woman standing together. The man is wearing a light-colored shirt and the woman is wearing a dark dress.



What new problems lie ahead of me ... Will I be able to adjust to a completely new way of life? What will America be like?

These are just a few questions ... racing through Yasmin Ahmad Merican's mind ... as she boards a Philippines Airlines jet bound for Oklahoma, U.S.A.

Looking back at her arrival ... Yasmin says quietly ... "On the way home with my new family everything was so still and quiet, I ashamedly began to regret I had come. I was so afraid."

She now says the things she likes best ... "are the people. They all seem interested in me. I began to feel very much at home, as if I really belonged."

Yasmin ... elected honorary football attendant favorite of the Generals ... and she was shown off November 7 ... homecoming.

Yasmin's favorite hang-up ... Grant. "I really like Grant." We believe the "General" agreement is ... We like you, too, Yasmin."

To America: From Malaysia With Love, Yasmin Merican



UPPER LEFT: McDonald's is Yasmin's kind of place. FAR LOWER LEFT: Yasmin had a change of style—hair wise after moving to America: her long locks were shortened to a bob. ABOVE: Yasmin, a biology student, Debbie Griffin, the Sabrettes Pep Squad member, and other Americans show Yasmin around in her American home. ABOVE: Yasmin, in her Malaysian home, seals them in a small jar. ABOVE: Yasmin, in her Malaysian home, seals them in a small jar. ABOVE: Yasmin, in her Malaysian home, seals them in a small jar.





Spirit ... faith in our school ... for the athletes it can be the difference in determining a victory or loss.

We see spirit in the halls at school ... at the first football game ... the last one. During worthwhile money raising drives ... working untiringly at being Generals ... as best we can.

We hear spirit ... the brave but trembling voices of the sophomore class ... the tremendous boom of the senior class ... voices of anticipation as juniors work on the prom ... their chance to show the seniors their ability ... and appreciation.

We feel spirit ... Alma Mater takes a special meaning ... especially to seniors ... with the realization of a conclusion to many things. Still yelling at the top of our lungs after a defeat ... nothing destroys our confidence in our ability ... pride in belonging ... pleasure in participation ... devotion to our school.



We Live In Our Thoughts Expression Of Our Soul

We sit solely with our own special thoughts
dreaming ... a state of mind that sneaks up and
captures undivided attention.

We think ... alone ... two together ... or in the
midst of many people. Our thoughts belong to us
... establishing our character ... developing our
personality ... creating our goals ... of the future
... of now. Graduation ... our shadowy future ...
searching our mind for an interesting idea ... profes-
sion to occupy our life.

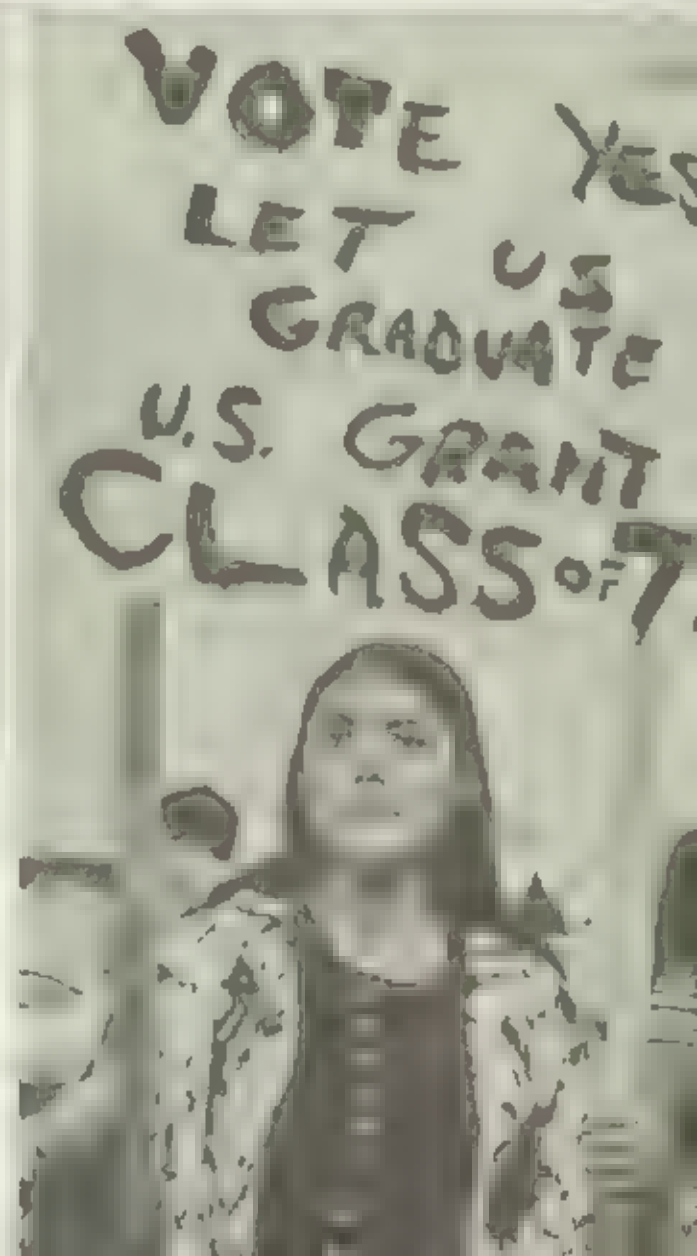
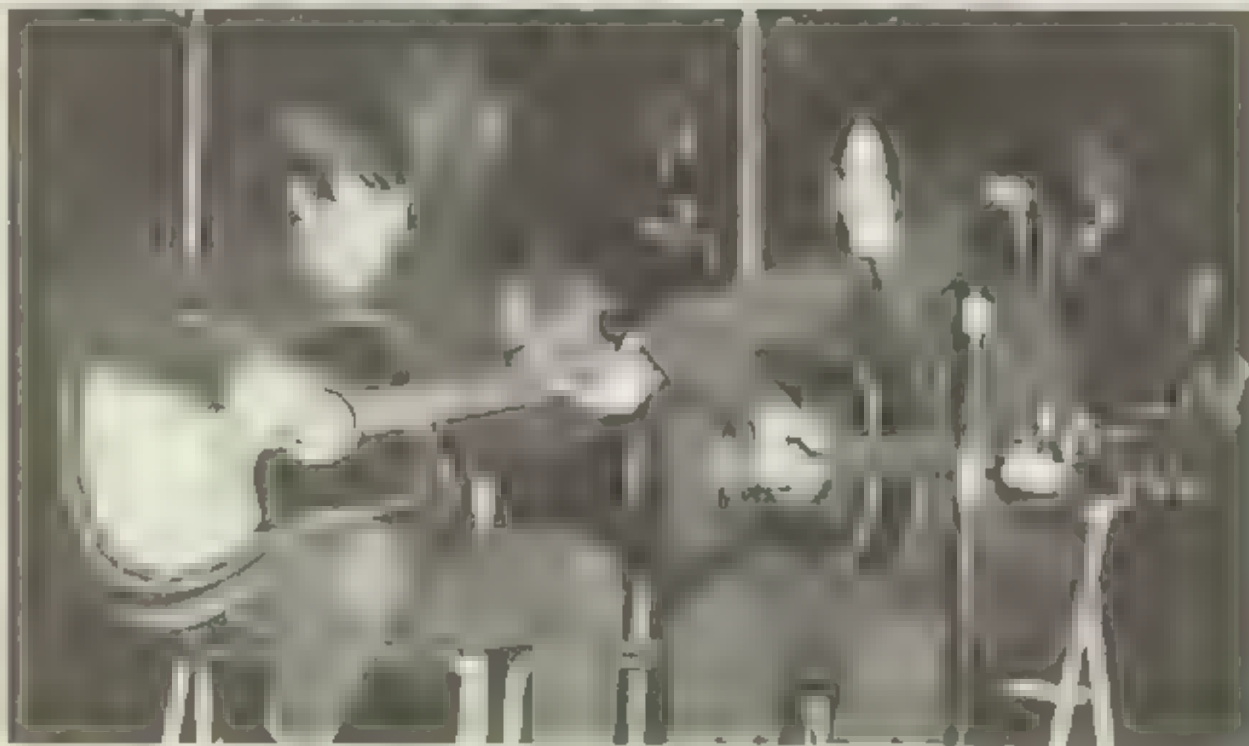
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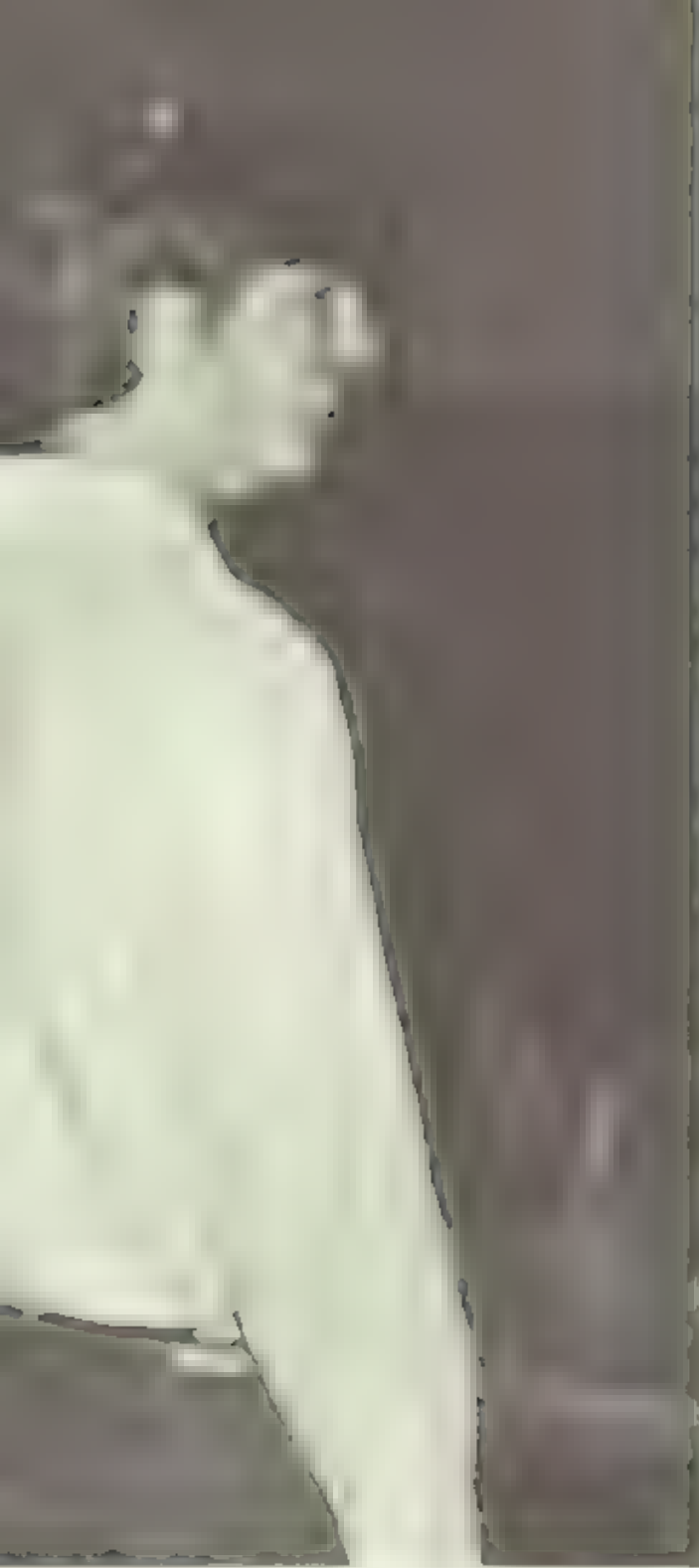
We explore our minds and abilities ... looking for
a purpose ... and find it in our thoughts.





ABOVE FAR LEFT: Richard Ryan's thoughts are with the Generals on the field as the boys near the goal line for a Grant touchdown. LOWER FAR: Donna Mc Ghee wonders if Ronnie Ritter will ever finish that assignment so she can have him all to herself for awhile. ABOVE LEFT: For solitary concentration, Larry Schwartz hides behind the library, trying to study for a mid-term exam. LOWER LEFT: Jenny Nettie tries to decide whether offensive holding or clipping is the violation in the fake football game held during the Capitol Hill pep assembly. ABOVE: Our thoughts are as one as we pay homage to our country's heritage while we look ahead to the future





Time For Our Generation

For too long the headline makers in the hot city streets ... brawlers on the campuses ... have spoken for American youth. Their voice is as old as Man's stories.

Now ... all over America, there is a rising up of a generation ... it believes first of all in the future. They believe ... as the older generation has ... in working long hours, moving fast, living straight, speaking out ... shouting for liberty.

In this century ... man is moving faster ... communicating better ... living richer than any other generation before.

We hear so much about the generation gap ... the gap is a wide one which has been bridged with a footpath of understanding.

Most kids of today do not protest what the world is ... but what it is becoming ... it does need improving ... it always has ... always will. No one will reach perfection ... but ... if perfection is our ultimate goal ... how can we loose?



OP: Mike England and Randy Cambell bring "Age of Aquarius" to life in a pep assembly. FAR LEFT: Kathy Crosby and Kenneth Clompitt sing the songs of today in an all school assembly. LEFT: Stephanie Kienholz gets involved in the levy election. ABOVE: Hard working students flee to the windows seeking an escape.

Exerting Ourselves To Support A Cause





FAR LEFT: As a reward for their efforts in supporting the United Fund Drive, Susan Swenson and Ricky Meeks enjoy participating in the Junior Olympics. LEFT: Denise Hawkins persuades Gary Winfield to support F.B.L.A. by buying her a homecoming mum. LOWER LEFT: Members of the student body mix class to attend one of the frequent pep assemblies, as the majorettes display their talents. LOWER: Robin Hamilton, Candy Kent and Janet Oaks "tip toe through the tulips" in a skit from the annual Sobrettas Ice Cream Social.



We unite our efforts . . . combine our ideas . . . mix work with fun . . . to produce Generals.

Homecomings . . . take a special meaning . . . white mums and red and gray ribbons . . . furnished by F.B.L.A. or Junior Class . . . romanticize the sports seasons. United Appeal Drive . . . sparked by Junior Olympics . . . encourage homerooms to support people outside of Grant. Ice cream socials . . . take on a different look . . . as they draft girls to join the pep team.

Alliance . . . disguised at a pep assembly . . . hidden in the accomplishments . . . we exert ourselves to support a cause.



Exercising Our Talents And Abilities To The Fullest, Attacking Individual Endeavors To Conquer Our Dream

Talents ... natural endowments ... the ability to extend ourselves into doing something we enjoy. Artistic pursuits ... putting down on paper what we feel ... our emotions ... inspirations. An aptitude for teamwork ... working together ... to attain recognition as a group. The football team ... struggling to insure a successful season ... baking in summer practices in late August.

Developing a talent ... as in a play. Each individual working apart ... combining into one as the project becomes a reality. Training your voice ... for that working apart ... combining into one as the project special song ... that will receive acknowledgment. Winning honors ... by demonstrating a natural capacity or gift.

Putting ourselves out to show our friends our abilities ... by being ourselves ... devoting time and effort ... and uniting ideas to produce a finished product.





ABOVE FAR LEFT: A few proud girls prepare their self made garments for a clothing exhibit ABOVE LEFT: Leland Easter charges through the tough Northwest Classen line to gain yardage for the Generals. ABOVE: Students in stagecraft put the finishing touch on the scenery for the Junior Class Play. FAR LEFT: Joe Smithers, Bonnie Bolard and David Bell won the National Auditions of Teachers of Singing Contest and gained honor for themselves as well as Grant. LEFT: This individual makes his feelings come to life through his expression of art

Dance And Decoration Make The Annual Sabrettes Event

The Sweetheart Dance ... weeks of preparation ... favors to make ... invitations to print ... programs to plan ... wall decorations to paint ... dresses to buy ... bands to audition ... merits to earn. Pep Club members hurry about frantically ... to perfect each detail for the dance. A by-stander may ask, "Why?" ... "What makes this so special?" But each Sabrette knows the reason ... its the time to crown their buddy. The nominations are reduced to five ... boys who win over the girls' favoritism by hard work ... a two year football letterman, Mike Cossey ... a three year letterman in wrestling, Everett Gomez ... a three year football letterman and baseball, Stan Guffey ... a one year football letterman and two year roundballer, Tommy Herron ... a three year letterman in football, basketball and baseball, Danny Moen ... are chosen by popular vote of the pep club.

Lettermen choose a sweetheart ... girls who impressed them by standards of behavior as well as personality. Five fortunate girls out of six hundred pep club members ... Donna Anders, Cindi Clingenpeel Darla Keel, Candy Keith, and Pat Siegle.





FAR LEFT ABOVE Everett Gomez poses after earning
 his cap for the Pep Club. FAR LEFT
 Cindy Knish, the Sabroites Sweetheart, Cindy Knish,
 Danny Moon, Danny Moon, and Sabroites and the
 Sabroites cheerleaders with Sabroites and the
 Sabroites cheerleaders. FAR LEFT: Sabroites
 officers and cheerleaders give the Pep Club Buddy,
 Danny Moon, the treatment to get him ready for the
 Sweetheart Dance.



A Last Hard Look Back



It finally comes ... a Senior year ... a time to lead the Generals ... preside in organizations ... order announcements ... turn classrings around ... be fitted for graduation gowns ... and practice, practice, practice.

It took so long to get here ... and then it slipped away. We were too busy decorating the blankness with anticipation for tomorrow.

One last look around ... the gymnasium ... on Baccalaureate Sunday ... flowers seem so odd ... being conditioned to the smell of hot bodies after a basketball game. The lonesome halls ... sheltering no one from the summer sunshine ... hold only memories. The cannon ... usually painted in a vain attempt to dampen our spirits.

The hurt in the spring ... promising sophomores and juniors ... "next year will be best!" Relinquishing control to new officers ... leaving our spot in the lime-light for someone else ... being shoved aside in the spring ... we willingly graduate.

Memories of Senior year ... dear to some ... who worked to make it great. In years to come we will think back ... trying to grasp a small portion ... and make it live. But for now ... we are too busy saying goodbye.



Before Reaching To Touch Tomorrow.



ABOVE FAR LEFT: Jenis Chambless takes a look at graduation gowns as she realizes her Senior year is coming to a close. ABOVE CENTER LEFT: Measuring for graduation caps. Bob Wagner wonders if Charles Dolezel's head size is really what the tape measure says. LEFT: Mike Cossey and Darle Keel think back on their three years at Grant as Graduation time grows near. ABOVE LEFT: Choosing and ordering Announcements is a perplexing chore to Danny Gonzales. ABOVE: It takes the help of a chair and good eyes to measure Steve Rowlan's height for a graduation gown. UPPER RIGHT: Paula Mayo is crowned Wrestling Queen by Everett Gomez. LOWER RIGHT: Some people thought they would never dread graduation practice.

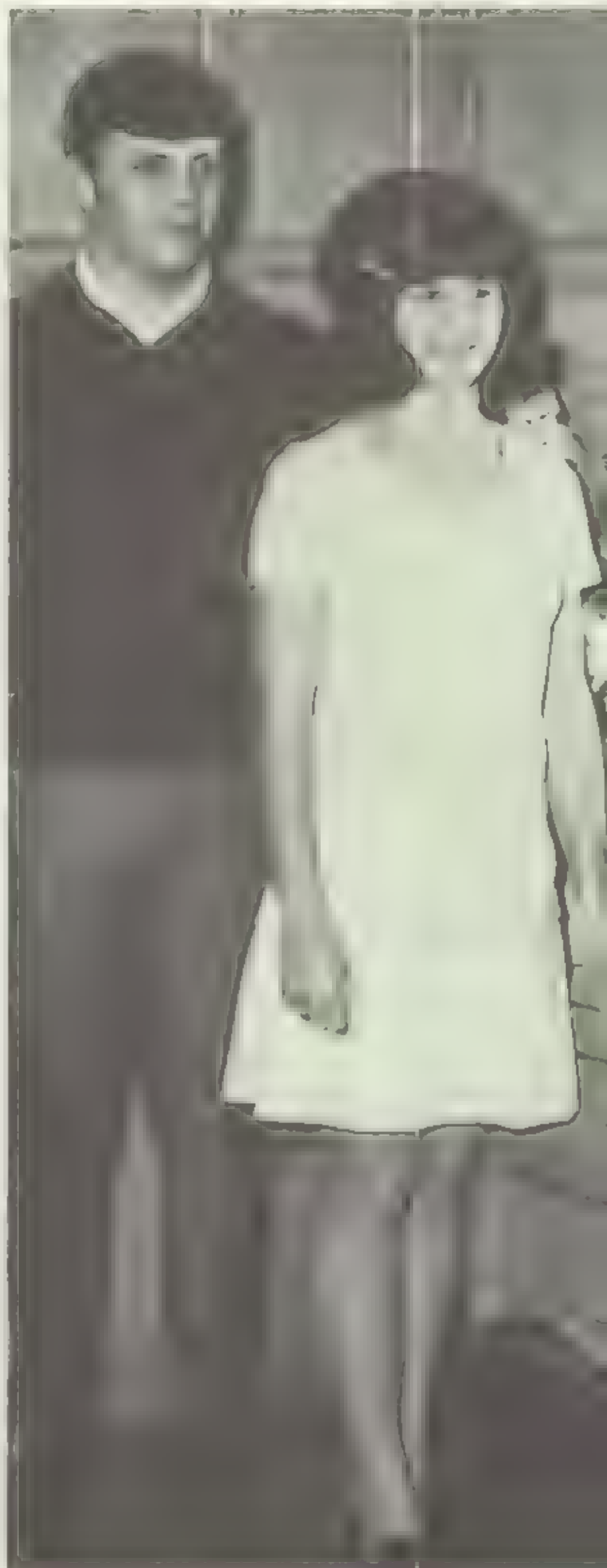
Accompanying Every Honor Is An Equal Responsibility

Finishing touches are made ... the alarm goes off earlier ... dresses are given a last pressing with a cool iron ... tuxedos are examined carefully ... breakfast neglected because of a nervous stomach instead of a late schedule ... a moment of recognition after twelve years of perpetual work ... this is January eighth.

Knocking knees are hidden under yards of velvet and Egyptian silk ... shaking hands are revealed by wriggling nosgays ... the boys hide nervous habits beneath strong character and pride.

The music starts ... the couples walk down the aisle ... moving slowly not to stumble and fall ... By twos they assemble on the stage ... Sue McDougal, Sophomore Track Attendant, Junior Wrestling Attendant, Junior Usher, delegate to Girls' State, Sabrettes' cheerleader ... Asa Bradley, all conference football player, Junior Usher, O Club ... Syndy Evans, Junior Basketball Attendant, Junior Usher, Senior Class Chaplain, Vice President of the Student Council ... Charles Babb, member of FCA, NFL, O Club, Junior Rotarian, Junior Board of Directors, football letterman, delegate to Boys' State ... Rosemary Spradlin, Miss Howdy, Junior Marshall, Sabrettes' cheerleader ... Jimmy Owens, O Club, football player ... Debi Bynum, Junior Usher, delegate to Girls' State, President of Student Council ... Leland Easter, Junior Rotarian, Junior Board of Directors, football and basketball letterman ... Glenda Brannon, Junior Wrestling Attendant, Junior Usher, Sabrettes' cheerleader, ... Bob Watts, Parliamentarian of Student Council, Junior Marshall, Mr. Howdy, State and National Vice President of FBLA, four year letterman in track and All-State Cross Countryman.

The music gets louder ... the couples wait ... the product of long hours of preparation are now under gleaming stage lights. Then Jimmy and Rosemary are crowned ... the tension eases ... the attendants look on graciously. The curtains close ... the lights are lifted ... the auditorium empties ... the flowers wilt ... all of it is over ... except the memories.





FAR LEFT: General and His Lady, Jimmy Owens and Rosemary Spradlin, relax in casual clothes after the assembly. LEFT: Mr. Huffman presents the yearbook cover to the student body during the Yearbook assembly. ABOVE: General and His Lady Attendants, Bob Watts, Glenda Brannon, Leland Easter, Debi Bynum, Charles Babb, Sue McDougal, Asa Bradley, and Syndy Evans, enjoyed the assembly but are relieved after the excitement of the crowning is over. RIGHT, TOP TO BOTTOM: Yearbook Royalty Candidates nervously await the beginning of the assembly. Finishing touches are made by Syndy Evans and Asa Bradley to perfect their appearance. The candidates are announced by Barbara Pritchard, Yearbook editor, and Bucky Irwin, Newspaper editor. Jimmy Owens receives the title of General and the suspense mounts up for the announcement of Queen. Jimmy crowns Rosemary as His Lady. The Royal Court poses one last time to record on film and keep the memory always.

Homecomings Highlighted By Queens Elected By Varsity Athletic Teams

Vicki Barnhart
Basketball Queen





Paula Mayo
Wrestling Queen



Charla Nantz
Track Queen



Julie Jennings
Football Queen

Careful Planning Wrapped Up In Ten Minute Half Time

The game begins ... something is different ... a larger percent of girls come with boys ... simple white tissues twisted, turned, painted and stuffed until they become attractive ... are mounted on a huge platform ... a plush red chair ... an inescapable atmosphere of happiness and excitement ... an extra portion of spirit and pride ... it is homecoming.

For the lucky attendants the first half of the game ticks away slowly ... after days of preparing ... planning their appearance to the Nth degree they step into the gown, so carefully searched for.

Then comes the time ... the buzzer sounds ... the behavior of the players change from their exuberate efforts to a slow pace ... the noisy gym changes into a show floor for formals ... special hair care ... and pretty girls. For a few moments ... the hustle and bustle of the game gives in to a dignified half time.

All these things make up a homecoming ... alumni return to experience the present state of their old school ... seniors sing alma mater ... it makes us prouder to take a part of Grant and travel to other schools ... because we know what we get to come home to.



LEFT: Donna McGhee, Junior, Janet Oaks, Junior, Patty Yaden, Sophomore, and Andrea Bloomm, Senior, are wrestling attendants. ABOVE: Football attendants, Pam Baker, Sophomore, Pam Calhoun, Junior, Robin Hamilton, Junior, Yasin Merican, honorary Senior, attendant and Vesta McClell, Senior, finally catch the General's ball. ABOVE RIGHT: Track attendants, Leona Heir, Senior, Susan McEwen, Sophomore, and Mary Reames, Junior, use a hurdle for lean rather than jumping. RIGHT: The basketball team shows off their attendants, Susie McMillin, Sophomore, Karen Thompson, Junior, Sharon Thompson, Junior, and Vicki Arnold, Senior, to the fans in the stands.



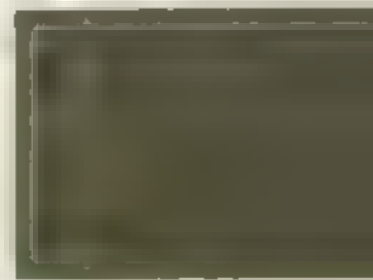
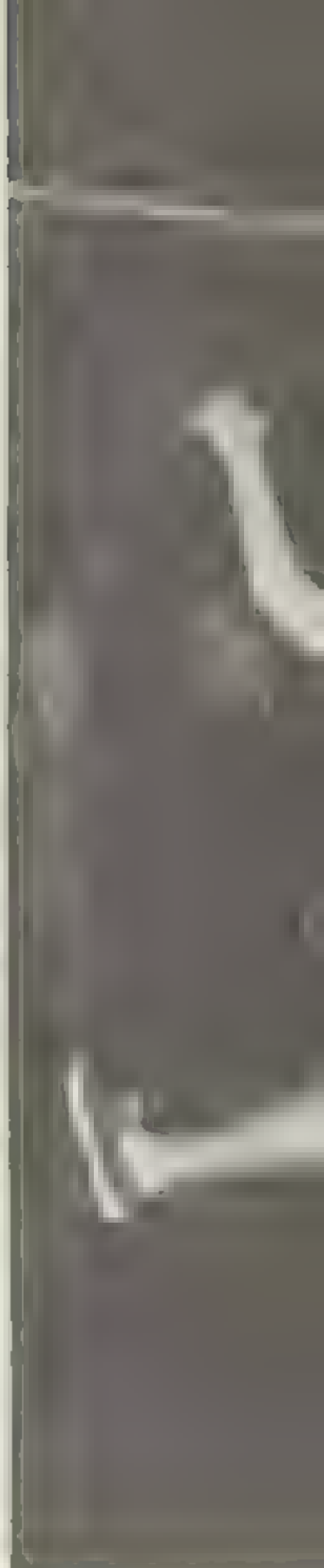




Everyday Generals
Involved In Today



SPORTS





Our strength is in our union; our danger is in discord.



FAR ABOVE: Head football Coach Charles Carpenter relays the new offensive attack to HB Bob Shepard. A Don Lindsley and Bob Watts discuss up-coming track meet with Head Coach John Hill. ABOVE Coach Don Metheny on after school practice. FAR RIGHT: Head Wrestling Coach Virgil M. Iron stresses the importance of sportsmanship.





From left to right: Coach Virgil Milliron, Head Coach Charles Carpenter, Coach John Hill, Coach Russell Higbie, Coach Walker, Coach Miller, Coach Crosby. Craig Miller, Head Tennis; Harold Crosby, Assistant.



Coach Virgil Milliron Fills Position As Athletic Head

The Generals kicked off their athletic program in mid-August as the football team began practice under new Head Coach Charles Carpenter.

Late summer also marked the beginning of torrid workouts for the rough schedule of grinding meets ahead. Coach John Hill's harriers took a new place in the state rankings—tenth. Admittedly off par for our cross-country team, but the spirit and competitiveness was there again.

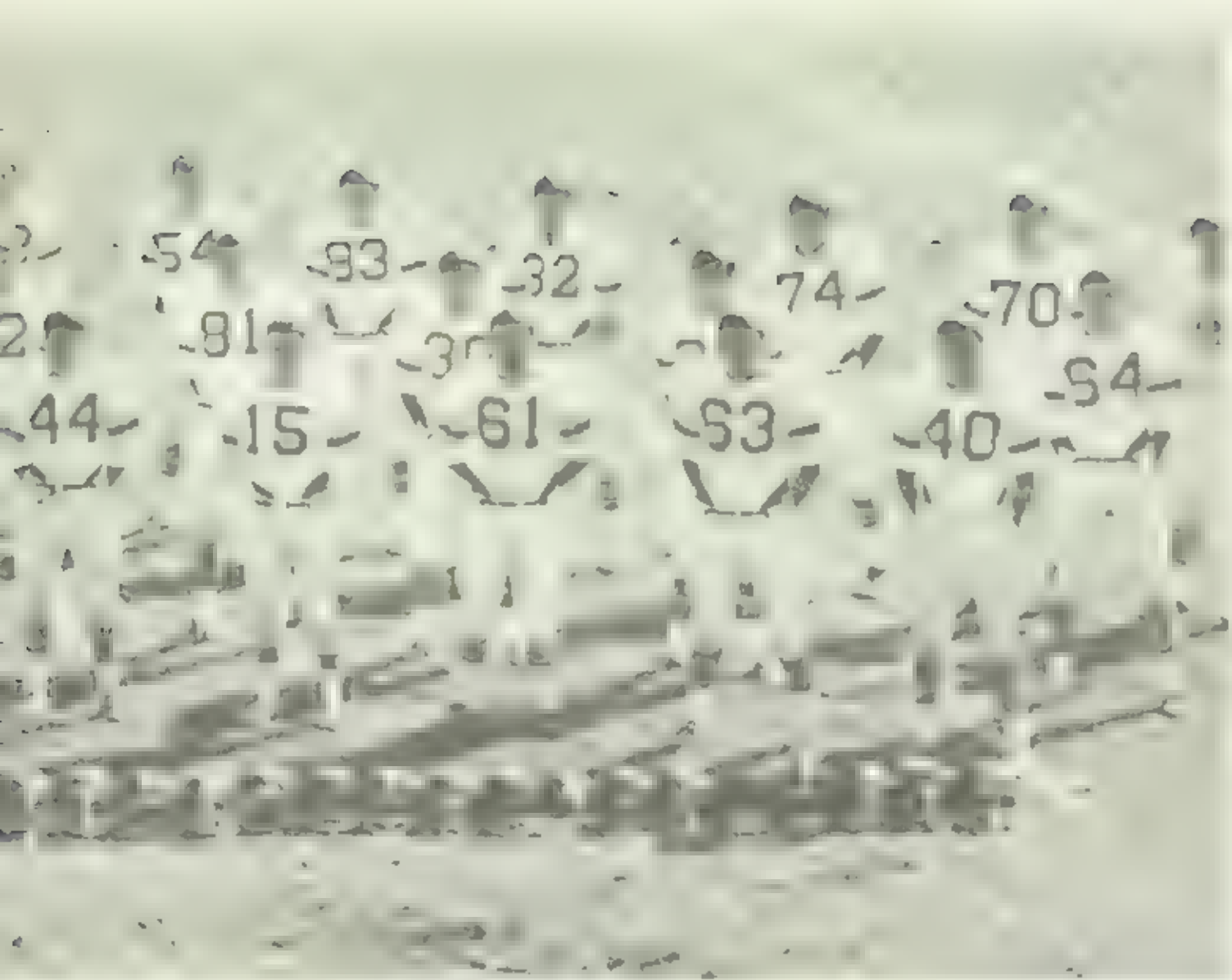
Coach Virgil Milliron's troops were hatted by injuries and lack of a heavyweight wrestler.

The roundballers were hampered by lack of height and experience.

Coach Walker's swim team placed second in the city tournament and posted a 9-1 dual record.

The baseball team began practicing, another winning season, early February under second year coach Russell Higbie.

The golf and tennis teams improved with many returning lettermen. The track team also pulled off another high rank in the state meet.



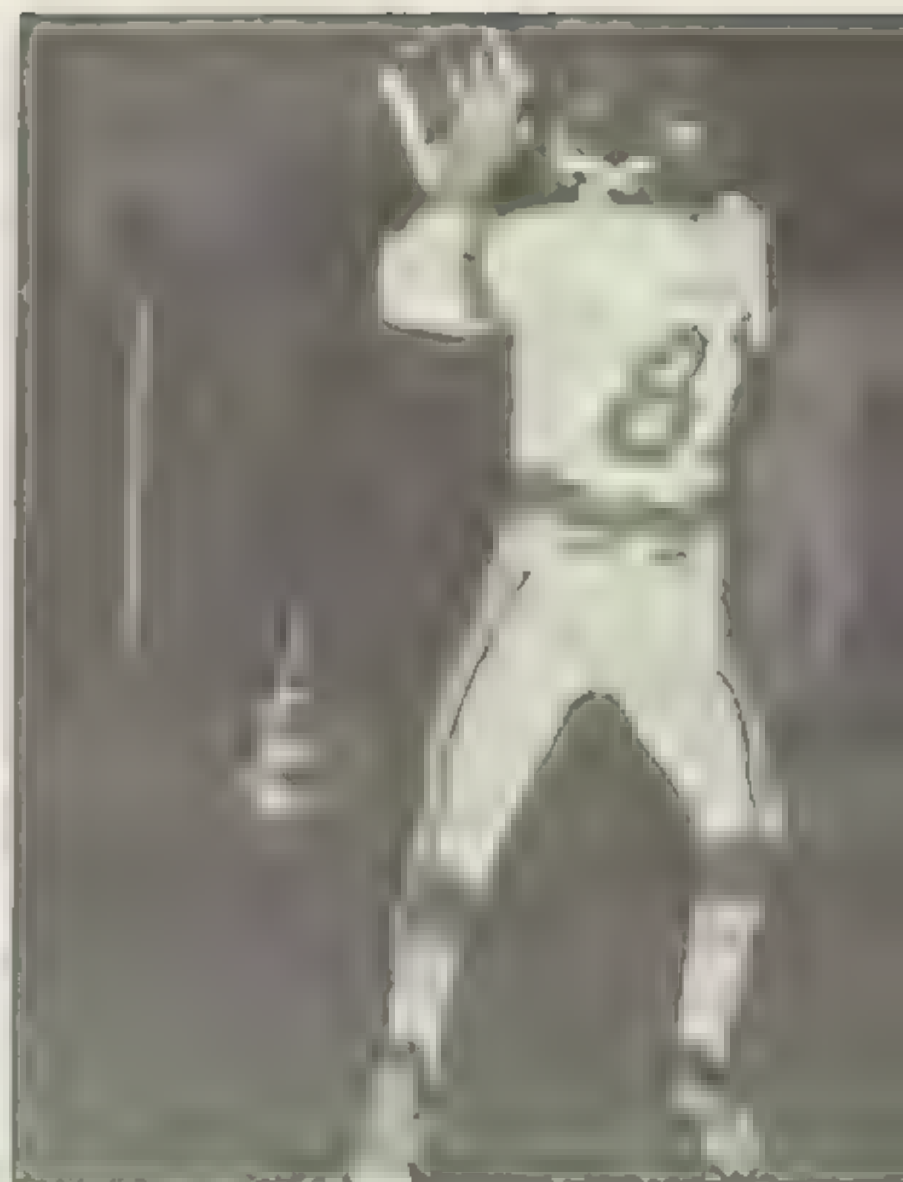
RIGHT: This bone-crushing down field block by General's Fullback Mike Cossey makes possible a Grant touchdown. LEFT: Tailback Asa Wiley shows how valuable a second effort is in picking up extra yards.

Enthusiastic cheerleaders, officers and pep club members, a loud, soulful band and a group of the fighting, "never-say-die" football "guys." This is the General's formula for one of the most meaningful, if not the most successful, seasons in their history. And this season is the one.

Several outstanding individuals achieved honors for the Generals. Danny Moen, Asa Bradley and Mike Cossey were named All Conference players. Moen was also named for the All City team. A tie for seventh place conference rank was given to Grant at the close of the season.

When asked for the biggest disappointment of the season, Head Coach Charles Carpenter replied, "I guess losing the other six games was the hardest upset to swallow."

For seniors, this season is the best of all football seasons of their three years at Grant. It is a season of penalties, injuries and tears, but it is also a season of victories. The football "guys" play the best, never stopping to mourn defeats, always fighting—pushing—proving that **Generals are Best!**



Grant Wins Two In A Row Over Arch Enemy Capital Hi

Grant rolled to their second consecutive win over arch-rival Capital Hill, 39-6, through the thunder of senior quarterback Leland Easter and senior tailback Asa Bradley. The Generals began the 39-point storm on the opening kickoff as Mike Cossey booted a successful field goal from 28 yards out. On the ensuing kickoff, a Hill fumble resulted in an Easter to Bobby Sheppard 31 yard touchdown pass.

The second quarter belonged to Grants tailback. Following an unsuccessful Redskin attempt to put points on the scoreboard, a pitchout from Easter resulted in a Bradley 22 yard sprint and 6 more points for the Generals. Then Bradley upped the score to 25-0 on a 1 yard touchdown plunge to end the first half.

During the second half quarterback Easter added the two final tallies for his team by capping a drive with a 1 yard dive to pay dirt and a 2 point conversion pass to Joe Haney. To end the one-sided salvo, the remarkable Easter thrust into the end zone on a five yard scoring trek and rounded the score to 39-6.



deep touchdown pass from Leland Easter to Bobby Sheppard. When ABOVE CENTER: Asa Bradley taking the extra point throws 1. ABOVE: Tailback Asa Bradley runs pick up the vital first down

Midwest City Takes Grant But Not Without A Fight



The U. S. Grant Generals had a tough job to perform at Rose Field on October 24, 1969. They were scheduled to oppose the top-ranked Bombers who were going to grind the Generals in defeat. The Generals were out to show the capacity crowd that they were indeed going to fight. A Bomber score on the opening kick-off and a Mike Cossey touchdown four plays later convinced the fans that they were indeed in for a good game, if not for an upset.

Moments later, Midwest City struck again only to have Bobby Shephard take the ensuing kick-off and dash 59 yards to the Grant 25 yardline. From there alert senior quarterback Leland Easter hit the bull's eye and Shephard took the 25 yard touchdown pass to end the first half with a score of 14-12 in the Bombers favor.

The second half proved to be branded "Bombers Property" as an awesome ground attack put a tight cap on all other scoring attempts by the Generals. Morale and good sportsmanship were the essence of our Generals during the last half as they contained the amazing Bomber offense to 20 points and the closing score of 34-12.



ABOVE LEFT: General Quarterback Leland Easter struggles to get back to the line of scrimmage after a Bomber play. ABOVE: Linebacker Ricky Jones of Midwest City Fullback Sullenbros is tackled fully to the ground. LEFT: Quarterback Rick Easter is tackled by a Bomber player.

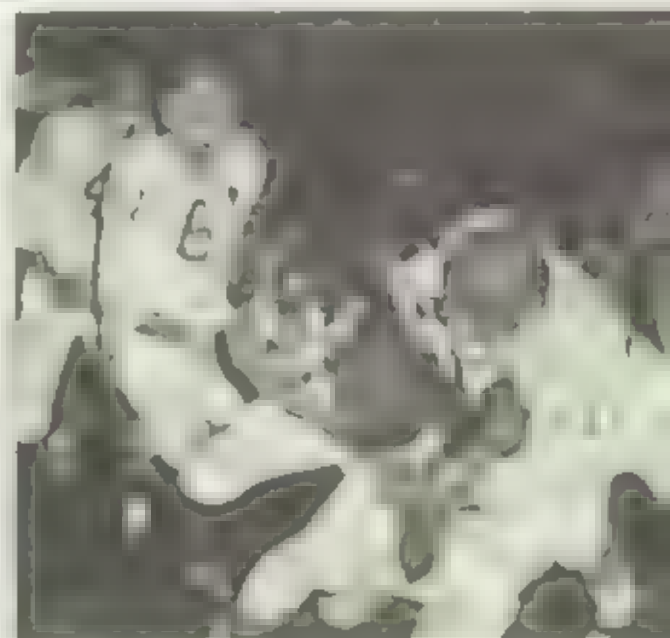
John Marshall's Tough Defense Overcomes Grant

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The Bears upped the talley to 12-0 during the second quarter with a 14 yard burst by Ron Waters. Just before the end of the half, Grant mounted a scoring drive as senior quarterback Leland Easter hit split end Dennis Whalen. Whalen then lateraled the ball to Bobby Shephard who moved to the ten. Mike Cossey, senior fullback, seemingly trapped for a loss on a draw play, burst up the middle to score the touchdown. An unsuccessful extra point attempt left the score at 12-6 at the end of the first half.

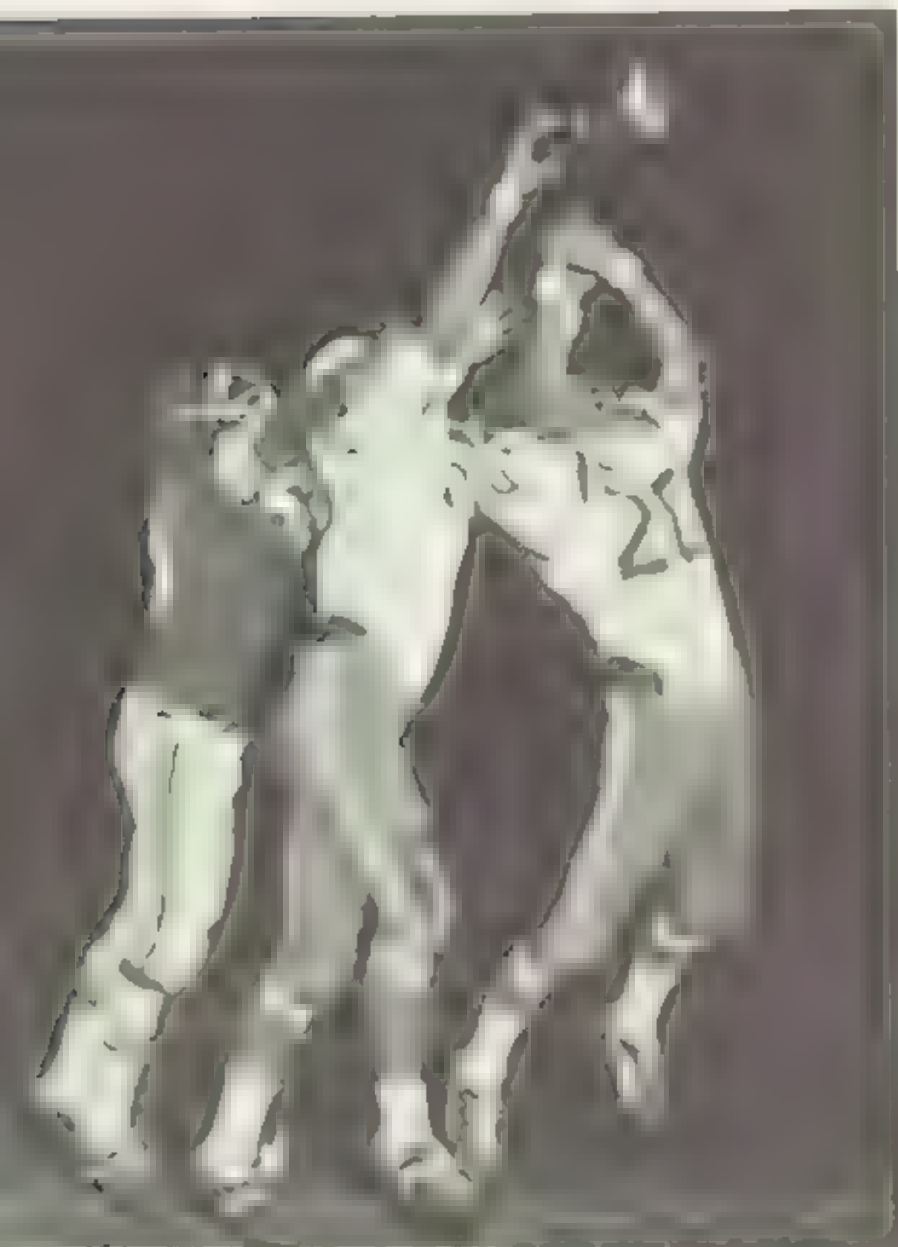
The third quarter was a "General" quarter. Grant dominated the action taking the initial kick-off and driving to the Marshall 17 yard line before giving up the ball. Senior linebacker Charlie Babb intercepted a Bear pass three plays later and returned the ball 13 yards to set up a Larry Austin 28 yard field goal to change the reading to 12-9.

But the game was put out of reach as Waters took a Craig Tucker pass 35 yards down field for the touchdown and a completed point attempt ended the scoring at 19-9.



ABOVE CENTER: Junior wingback Bobby Shephard is tackled by three members of Grant. The Bears' defense was tough and he was not able to get the ball out of their hands. A Bobby Shephard 70 yard jaunt on the first play from scrimmage touched off what was to be a surprising 19-9 victory over the Generals for the John Marshall Bears. The Bears upped the talley to 12-0 during the second quarter with a 14 yard burst by Ron Waters. Just before the end of the half, Grant mounted a scoring drive as senior quarterback Leland Easter hit split end Dennis Whalen. Whalen then lateraled the ball to Bobby Shephard who moved to the ten. Mike Cossey, senior fullback, seemingly trapped for a loss on a draw play, burst up the middle to score the touchdown. An unsuccessful extra point attempt left the score at 12-6 at the end of the first half. The third quarter was a "General" quarter. Grant dominated the action taking the initial kick-off and driving to the Marshall 17 yard line before giving up the ball. Senior linebacker Charlie Babb intercepted a Bear pass three plays later and returned the ball 13 yards to set up a Larry Austin 28 yard field goal to change the reading to 12-9. But the game was put out of reach as Waters took a Craig Tucker pass 35 yards down field for the touchdown and a completed point attempt ended the scoring at 19-9.

Generals Fall To Porter-Led Spartan Offensive



All-Stater quarterback Darrel Porter proved to be a great asset for the Spartans in their 26-13 victory over the Generals.

A scoreless first quarter gave an illusion of inactivity but in reality the Generals were being severely tested by a tricky Spartan defense which kept them deep in their own territory.

Porter began the second quarter scoring by a sprint around left end and 6 points; the extra point attempt failed. Grant rallied with recovered fumble and sneaked ahead 7-6, but not for long. Stunned General fans and players gasped as Porter took the kick-off to set up a second play touchdown.

A scoreless third quarter followed. Then the Spartans grabbed a lucky interception and 6 points to further discourage Grant; a Porter passing bomb added another 6. But the Generals fighting spirit refused to die. Quarterback Leland Easter staged one last valiant try and ended the scoring with 6 hard won General points.

GRANT	VISITOR	
48	Del City	6
8	Shawnee	7
0	Putnam City	14
28	Douglass	12
32	Capitol Hill	6
12	Northwest	34
12	Midwest City	34
8	John Marshall	16
2	Southeast	26
7	End	2



ABOVE LEFT: Playing it smart, Bobby Shepherd intent on y interfering with two defensive players rather than with the ball. ABOVE

Pride Brings Little Generals A Successful 8-2 Season

The B squad football team finished its season with eight wins and two losses.

Under the direction of coaches Don Archer and Bob Wooden the team began their fine season by defeating their first opponents, Del City 22-0. The offensively strong team slipped past John Marshall 10-7 with the defense scoring the last two winning points of the game.

The offensive unit also showed its ability to score points as they monopolized the field completing the season with a victory over Southeast, 44-12 permitting Southeast to score only in the last quarter. The team consists of sophomores and juniors who will make up the varsity team next year.

The offensive unit was led by tailback Kenny Flanagan, a sophomore who led the team in scoring. With the spirit and dedication shown this year, the Generals have a bright outlook.



ABOVE: A key reception by Robby Woods leads the Junior Varsity to another victory. RIGHT: Ricky Little adds the final three points in the closing minutes of the game. ABOVE RIGHT: The Junior Varsity defense makes a struggling effort to recover the ball after a Spartan fumble. FAR RIGHT: Richard McNeely catches the ball in spite of excellent coverage by the opposition.



GRANT	VISITORS
43	Shawnee40
40	Northwest67
52	Putnam City68
48	Midwest City53
48	Enid49
63	El Reno67
53	Del City54
47	Capital Hill60
37	Northwest51
59	John Marshall56
54	Douglas78
50	Southeast76
52	Capital Hill61
48	Shawnee44

BELOW: Ricky Meeks shoots for a basket despite the cover of the Southeast defense. LOWER RIGHT: Danny Moon steps for Gene Lowellen's path as he steals the ball from the Trojans. F RIGHT: Dubby McElvany goes for two points as a Wolf helps.



Front Row: Sam Garlow, 10; Dubby McElvany, 4; Tommie Herron, 24; Davis Howe, 20; Erant Easter, 42; Danny Moon, 30; Richie Re, 22. Back Row: Ken Easonen, 34; Rick Gasson, 44; Randy Hoem, 40; Gary Goss, 54; Steve Rowan, 50; Gene Lowellen, 32; Ricky Me, 52; Ken Nelson, 12.



Coach Metheny Rebuilds And Reshapes Complete New Unit

Ask starters Danny Moen, Steve Rowland, Gene Lewellen, Dobby McEvany or Ken Franken what happiness is, and they'll probably tell you it's getting a pat on the back, a smile or a "well done" from basketball coach Edn Metheny. Coach Metheny has had many opportunities to be happy this season as he has watched his players take to the court and perform their best through every game.

This basketball season is one characterized by hard work and the ever difficult task of rebuilding and reshaping a new team. Last year's starters were all graduates, leaving Coach Metheny the responsibility of forming a new unit, one which must contain players with the ability to work together devotedly as a team. Seniors Moen, Rowland, Tommy Herron, and Leland Easter who worked with the graduating starters, are serving to provide the necessary advantage of experience.

Senior Steve Rowland is one of Grant's most valuable assets this season. The lanky senior has recovered the most rebounds, is the high point man, and is serving as center for the spirited General roundballers.



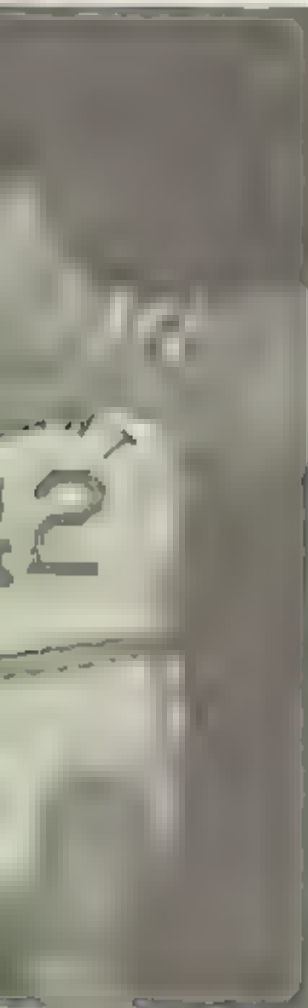
Roundballers Strive With A Prayer For Confidence

Determination is a word many men boast, but few possess. It is a characteristic which involves great spirit, resolve and a binding decision to "do your best." This is a quality that the Generals wish to acclaim in their basketball players.

A year of rebuilding is usually a year of disappointment. So, with a few exceptions, is this season for the Generals. Games come and go, with heart-breaking defeats. Many tears have been choked back, by fans and players alike. The mighty Generals understand what it means to bite the dust. But "giving up" is a phrase not in their vocabulary. They fall but continue to rise, refreshed in the faith that their time will come. They rise with the resolve to practice longer and fight harder. They strive always with a prayer for confidence, quality and good sportsmanship. Tremendous spirit and energy characterize the reputation that follows the General's basketball team wherever they go.



ABOVE: Kenny Flaniken drives in for a lay up shot. ABOVE LEFT: Steve Rowlan guards his Southeast opponent cautiously to prevent him from scoring. LEFT: Leland Easter charges down the court for two points after receiving a pass. ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Danny Moon frantically looks for Steve Rowlan through the waving arms of the Southeast Sevens 4 v 5. CENTER: Dubby McElvany attempts a jump shot and is fouled by a Capital Sevens 4 v 5. ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Tommy Herron tries to escape the strong Capital H Sevens 4 v 5.



Better Shooters And More Ability Apparent In B Team

To learn the basic fundamentals of the game and to gain practical experience are two good reasons why sophomores participate in junior varsity basketball. The desire to beat last year's season record adds extra incentive for the new Generals.

The B team is being led in scoring by Richie Reyes and Ken Nelson, with most of their rebounding power originating from Glen Gottschalk and Bobby Sifers. Bobby Harrison is providing some "show" for General fans with his fine outside shooting.

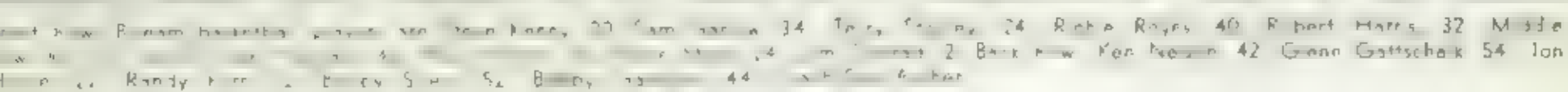
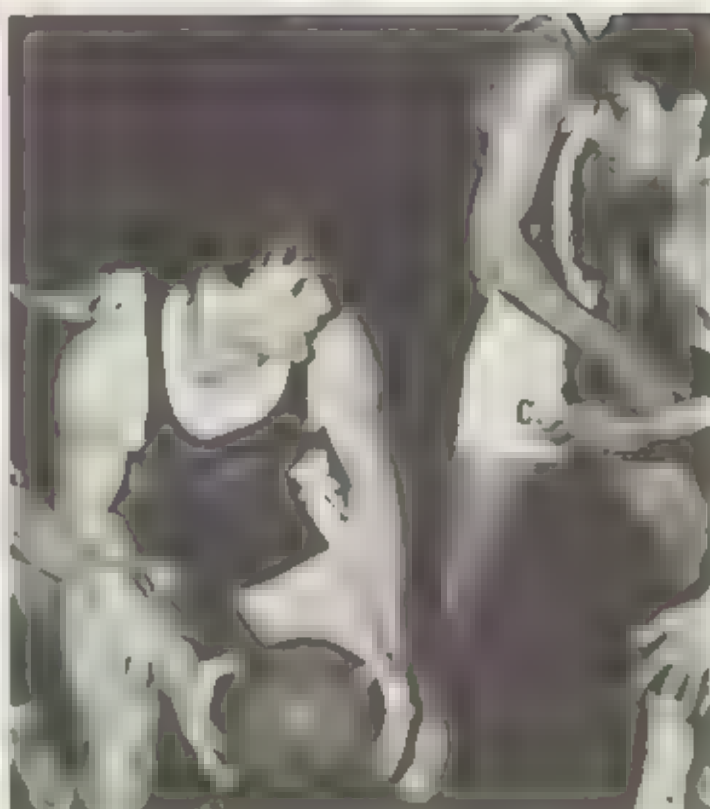
John Marshall was the first to defeat the Generals and since the game, several injuries have plagued the team. But with the encouragement of Coach Don Archer, the boys are learning to gain experience from misfortune.

Head Basketball Coach Don Metheny has this to say, "This year's sophomores are better shooters and have more ability than sophomores of the past. We look forward to having a fine team in the future."



ABOVE: After an attempted shot Bobby Sifers goes to the rebound. RIGHT: Sliding by the Capitol Hill team, Sam Garrow goes for a lay up and two point. ABOVE RIGHT: An opponent finds himself in trouble after the Generals attack. ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Sam Garrow steals the basketball from an opposing player. RETEX





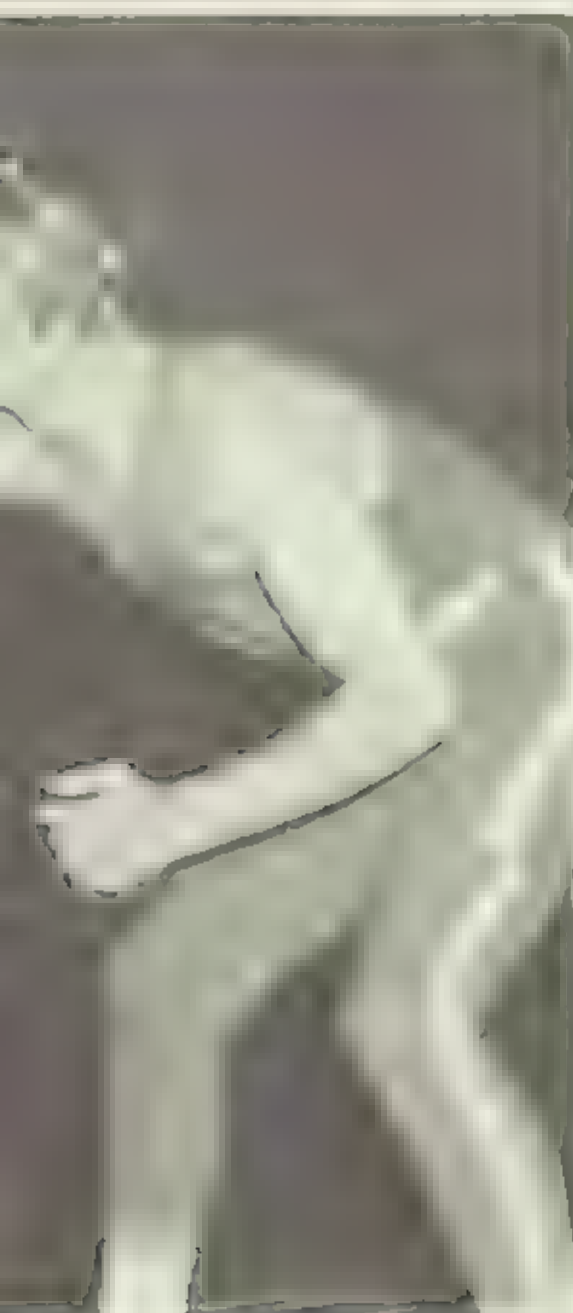


Back Row: Larry Bryant, Jim McLean, David Nye, Andy R. ... Front Row: ...



Andy R. ... by his ... McLean ...





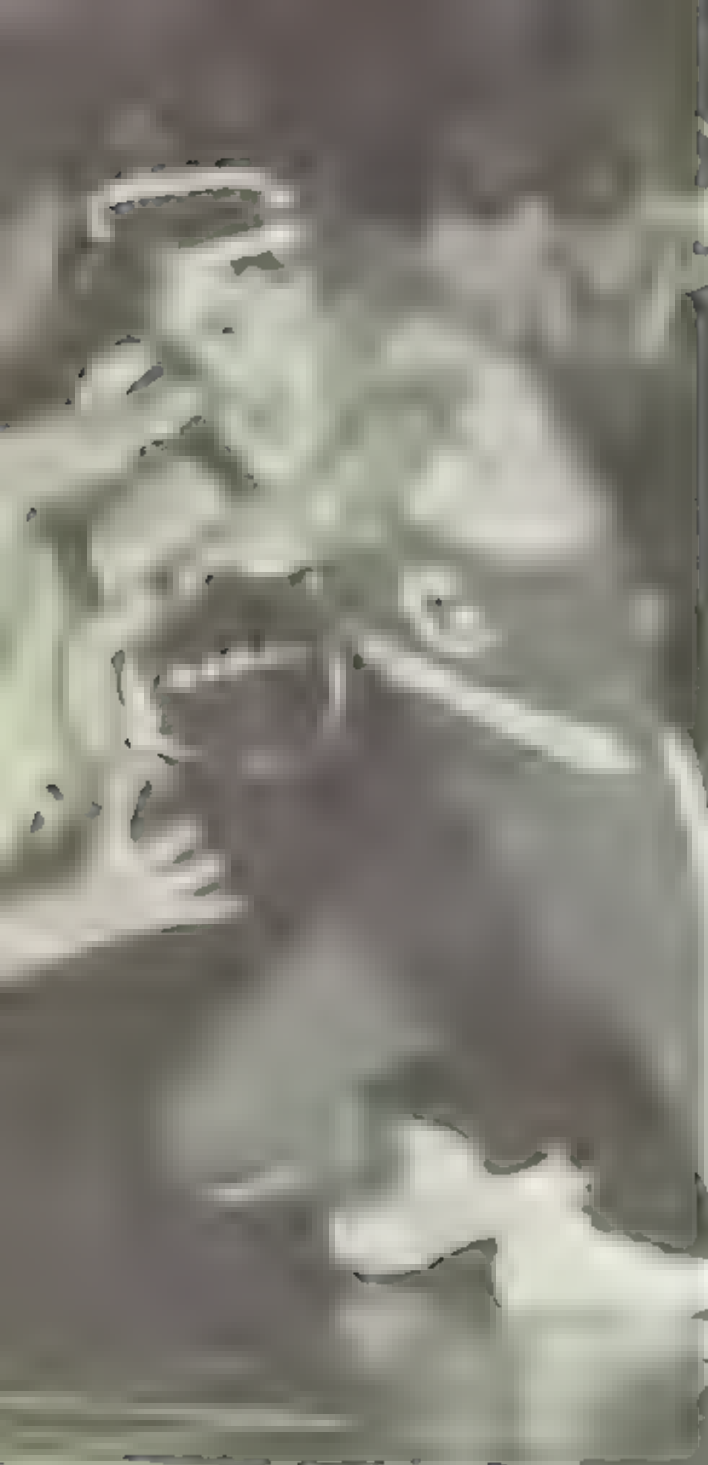
Generals Boast Potent Brother Team With Charlie And Everett

The General matmen had their problems this year but still managed to turn in another strong performance. Few teams could be plagued by injuries and lack of competition at the heavier weights and still place as high as our grapplers did.

Grant boasted a potent brother act with Charlie and Everett Gomez, Charlie at 98 pounds and Everett at 106. Charlie did an outstanding job as a sophomore, and Everett turned out one of the state's best records at 23-0. Everett was city, conference, and regional champion. He also won the tourney title at Geary.

Jim Blackmon, at 115, was also rated in the state's upper echelon. Jim, along with Everett, was rated at the top of the Oklahoma Journal's wrestling ratings at 115.

Billy Snipes and Harry Boydston handled 123 very capably. Snipes was forced to wrestle at 130 in addition to 123 because of injuries to David Norvell and



Coach Virgil Milliron Sparks Matmen With Motivation

(Continued)

Don Gibson. With these injuries Coach Milliron was forced to move his men up a weight.

Shannon Roberson fashioned a 7-4 record at 130, 136, and 141. Ron Ritter won titles at the City Mid State and Regionals in route to a 18-2-1 record before the state tourney.

Dan Gonzales at 157 and Ricky Little at 168 rounded out the lineup for the Generals. When the wrestlers at the lower weight were healthy, Gonzales would compete at 168 and Little at 178.

A person may be a capable wrestler, but that doesn't necessarily mean that he will succeed. Something, or someone must spur a wrestler and give him the motivation and the will to win. Coach Virgil Milliron sparks our wrestlers with this power, through his dedication and drive.





BOVE FAR LEFT: C...ing his competitor is Charles...
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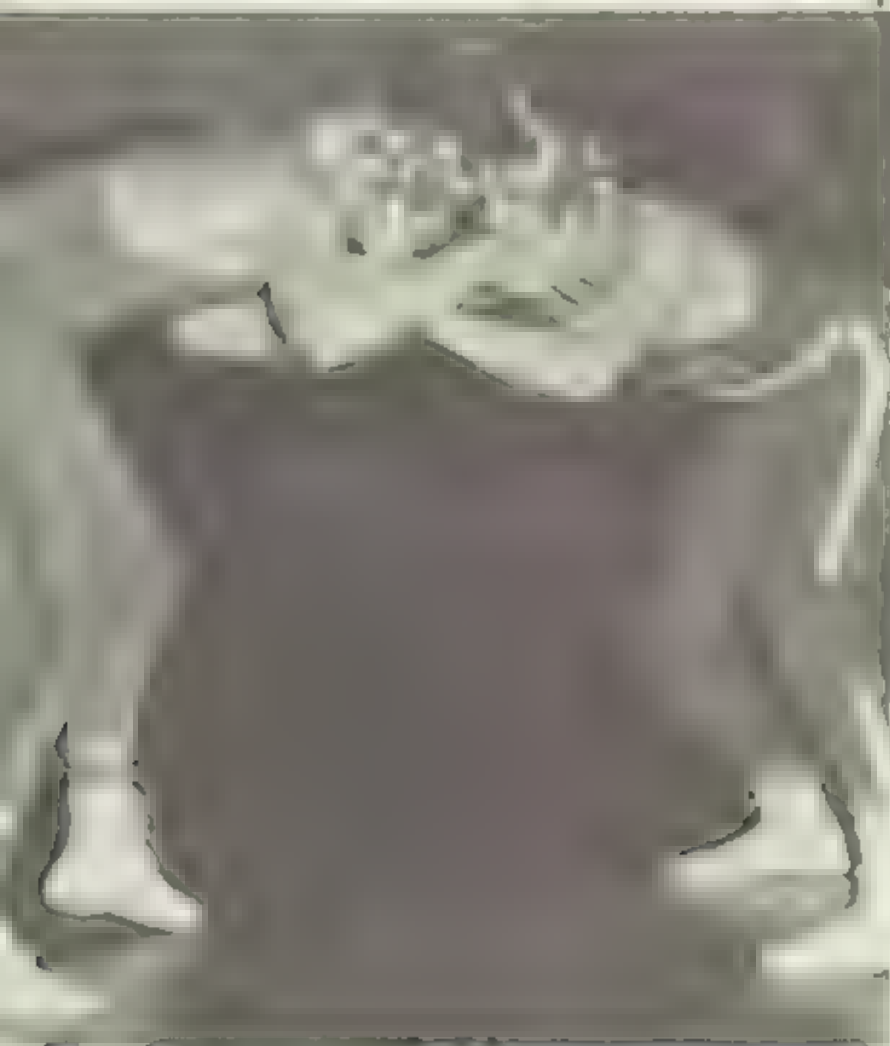
Above: Marty Antoon, B team wrestler, is pinned by Don Kirk, A team wrestler, during a match. Below: Barry Floyd, B team wrestler, is pinned by Don Kirk, A team wrestler, during a match.



Front Row, left to right: B team wrestlers are Martin Weeks, Bryon Antoon, Don Kirk, and Jim Bamburgh. Back Row: Barry Floyd, Fred Papp, Marty Antoon, and Don Kirk.



B-Team Wrestlers Win Despite Lack Of Maximum Lineup



The B-team repeatedly shows real talent for the Generals. This year was no different. Coach Harold Crosley and the sophomores and juniors which compose the team show progressive improvement match after match. Many of the members enable themselves the chance to wrestle varsity. When wrestling is at top quality, like it is at Grant, this achievement is a difficult challenge.

The team was never at a maximum lineup of twelve but most of the time wrestled with only nine weights. Suprisingly enough one can not prove this gap by the scores.

B-team wrestlers are given the opportunity each week to meet the varsity wrestlers at their weights in competition to determine who will wrestle varsity in the next match.

The B-teamers are the future varsity men for our wrestling squad. With the spirited competition, it appears Grant will ascend to top again.



RIGHT: Mike Antrikin shows good form in throwing the discus. ABOVE: Earl Perkins strives for extra height which is essential for extra inches in broad jumping. FAR RIGHT: Practicing hard, Randy Campbell is aiming for the school record in pole vaulting. FAR ABOVE: Buster Savage, Ken Clampitt and Charles Fedunok are in the setting blocks competing for a place on the mile relay team

Humility Is Proudly Abundant In General Champions



If confidence is characteristic of Grant's track team, it's due to a line-up like this one:

440 Relay—Ken Clampitt, Buster Savage, Tom Green, and Dennis Doke; 880—Bob Watts, Ricky Carpenter; High hurdles—Green; 440—Doke, Clampitt; Low hurdles—Green, Doke; Two mile—Dennis Smith; Mile—Lindsley; Mile relay—Watts, Green, Doke, and Lindsley, Clampitt, or Fedunak; Shot put—Jerry Lowder; Discus—Mike Antrikin; Pole Vault—Randy Campbell; High jump—Terry Flowers; Broad jump—Fedunak, Earl Perkins.

Coach John Hill is plainly proud of his team this season. The pride shows in his face and on the big cardboard record of accomplishments of his boys that hangs by his chair in the coaches office.

Along with true confidence comes humility, which is found in abundance in these champions from U. S. Grant.



Front Row Track members are Terry Flowers, Bob Watts, Don Lowder, Steve Tims, Jerry Lowrey, Earl Perkins. Second Row Jerry Lowder, Mike Antrikin, David Lindsley, Dennis Smith, Charlie Kozlowski, Ken Clampitt, Buster Savage, Dennis Doke, Tom Green, Coach John Hill. Third Row David McCull, Steve Tims, Jerry Lowrey, Terry Flowers, Steve Weeks, Danny Andrews, Marsha Smith. Fourth Row Chuck Watts, Keith Piper, Ricky Estes, Ricky Carpenter, Gary Manning, Danny Sampson, Mike Wilkes, Frank London. Top Row Gary Patterson, Steve Tims, Steve Tims, Jimmy Spencer, Steve Tims, Mike B. Smith, David Ruy, Randy Watson, Chuck Lowe.

Confidence — Keynote Description Of General Trackme

"Grant's Track team?—the best in the state!"

Who said that? Wouldn't you know? It's Don Lindsley. But ask anyone and they'll tell you the same. The Generals are hard to beat! Especially the General Track team.

Confidence seems to be the keynote description and vital code of the track members this season. They practice long, hard hours every day after school on their individual specialities to prove time and again that practice **does** make perfect. This quality presents itself clearly in another of Lindsley's musings, "The whole team has vowed to better the last two years of second in state. I feel we will." Just like that, so calmly, and with reason. If Grant's track team of one and two years ago can grab a second place trophy at State, why not a first place this year? Under a dedicated coach like John Hill—anything is possible.





FAR LEFT: Denny Andrews soaks his feet after working out all
 LEFT: Members of the track team warm up to loosen their
 muscles before running the track. ABOVE LEFT: Jerry Lowder
 displays his ability with the shot put. FAR ABOVE: Coach Hill
 pulls the gun and the boys are off scrambling to beat each
 other to the finish. RIGHT: Exertion showing in the strained
 expression on his face Terry Flowers fights for extra height
 ABOVE: Tommy Green reaches the first barrier in fine form in
 practicing for the high hurdles

Seniors Watts And Lindsley Lead Field Of Roadrunners



Front Row: Mike Blum, Jerry Killman, Marvin Upjohn, Victor Christian, Bob Watts. Back Row: Dennis Doke, Don Lindsley, Coach John H.

What better way to open a new season than to secure a third place title? Right? Grant's cross country runners shout, "You bet!" In late August the Generals proved that they indeed were there and there to win. The event—Sequoyah Invitational in Talequah. Don Lindsley secured the individual title, Bob Watts was third and Steve Turner was thirteenth in the field of 86 runners.

The Tulsa Edison meet yielded Lindsley a second place and Watts a fourth. Next, Gerald Tomlinson, Dennis Doke, Bob Watts, Jerry Killman, and Don Lindsley ran six miles to a fourth place rank at the fairground relays. Lindsley and Watts brought further glories to Grant with second and fourth place awards from the Norman Invitational.

The Generals continued to shine and Mid-State competition procured a second place for Lindsley, fifth for Watts and sixteenth for Turner. At All City, Lindsley and Watts brought home second and fourth place rankings. Finally at State, seniors Bob Watts secured sixth place and Don Lindsley fought sickness to tackle fifteenth place. The Generals say—Thank you to our runners.





LEFT: Coach John Hill checks the time of Grant's winning relay team. FAR ABOVE: Let's see, let's see, spend time trying to stay in shape for cross country competition. ABOVE: Bob Watts and Don Lindsley polish their hand off technique. FAR LEFT: Tom Green and Ken Clompitt sprint the 2 mile run to keep in shape for tough competition.

Determined Wills Wrap Up An 11-1 Record For Swimmers

An enthusiastic team with pride and dedication is what every coach works for and dreams about. For swimming coach, Gary Walker, this dream is coming true.

Coach Walker's confident manner of teaching, teamed up with a broad, easy grin, is inspiring General swimmers to one of their most victorious seasons, but success is not to the coach's glory alone. Devoted, hard working boys with determined wills to win are what wrapped up a second place All City trophy and a fourth place ranking in Mid State Conference competition. The high point individual on the team is senior swimmer Cliff Cato, who has accumulated over 200 points for the Generals.

This year's team is a young one with Stan Perkins, David Peck, Kenneth Black, Bobby Mitchell and John Chaney, all returning. With only two graduating seniors, Grant swimmers are hopeful for a successful future.

Practice is one of the major reasons for the team's success this year. Every day after school the swimmers meet at the Y.M.C.A. to perfect their techniques.



FAR ABOVE Hearing the "go" signal, Generals plug off their mark and hustle for the finish line. ABOVE Wyatt Burks practices form on a swim drive. LEFT: The 1969-1970 General swimmers.



Jerry Alexander And Jay Amos Fight For Top Position



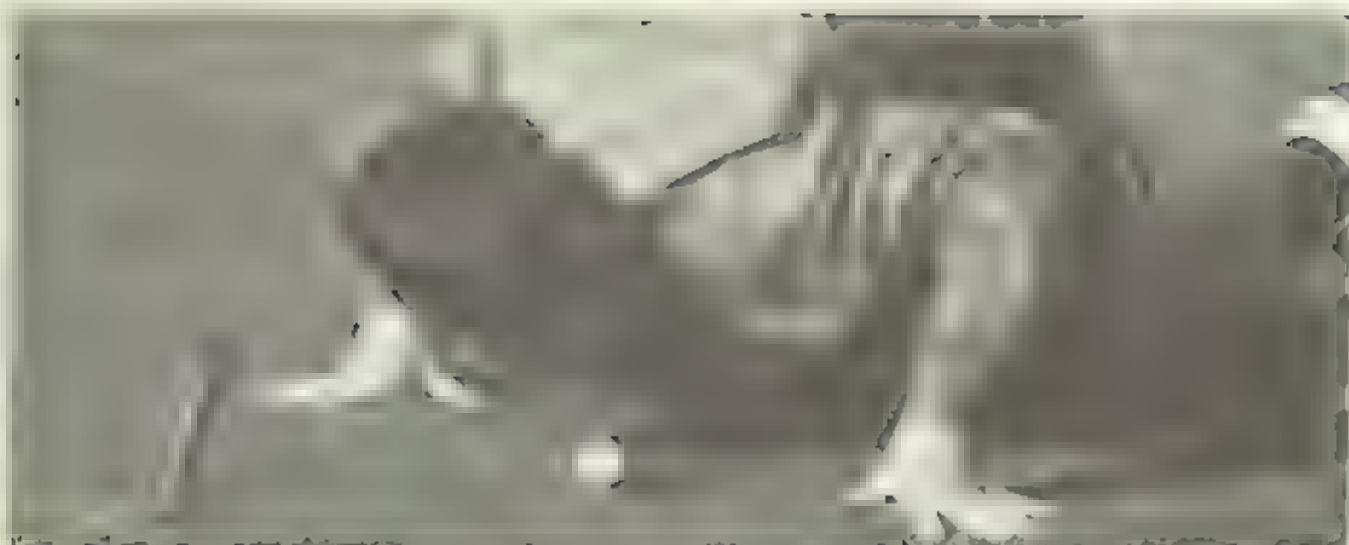
Mix a young, enthusiastic group of boys and an optimistic coach and the results are usually unbeatable. This is how the Generals are beginning to feel about their tennis team.

Coach Craig Miller, in his second year as Grant tennis coach, is busy building and reshaping his team to meet such stiff competition as Midwest City, one of the best teams in the state. Seniors Robert Miller, Ken Chestnut and Ed Baker are providing the needed experience to launch a successful season.

Junior Jay Amos in the number one position last year, is competing for that position during the 1970 season with sophomore Jerry Alexander, who placed third in the state as a freshman in junior high school competition. These and other factors provide excitement for all General tennis fans.

AR ABOVE: Kneeling: Mike Isaac, Mark Wallis, Ed Baker, Jerry Alexander, Ken Chestnut. Standing: Coach Craig Miller, Robert Miller, Jack Clay, Jerry Miller, Steve Perry Jay Amos not pictured. ABOVE RIGHT: Jerry Alexander pauses a moment to size up his opponent for the upcoming match. RIGHT: Ed Baker and Steve Perry, double partners, give a good showing for the Generals at an all important match. ABOVE: Improvement through practice keeps Ken Chestnut busy.





FAR ABOVE: Larry Kaser attempts to give his ball some assistance after a short putt. ABOVE: Lining up a putt, Gary Gleaves goes for a birdie. RIGHT: Holding the pin is Rudy Mathis, waiting for golfers to approach the green. FAR RIGHT: Max Blumenthal seems to hit the sand farther than the ball when hitting out of the sand trap

Last Year's Tally Challenges '70 General Golfers



"Fore!" The answer to a multiplication problem? A number after three? A bowling score? No, it's Max Blumenthal warming up in practice for the upcoming golf match with Midwest City.

Golf Coach Jack Everhart is beginning early this year, getting his boys ready to meet some of the stiffest competition in the state—teams like Shawnee, Putnam City, and rival John Marshall. The boys practice long hours on the golf course, teaming up against fellow team members to give them the feeling of a real tournament.

This year's team consists of three seniors and seven freshmen and sophomores. To start the General's line-up for this season are seniors Max Blumenthal, Charlie Clay and Gary Gleaves.

Grant's golfers had a ready-made goal set before them when they started. Last year's team chalked up an impressive seasonal record of 7-7-2 and the 69-70. Generals are enjoying the attempt to over-step this tally.

Onward Generals!



Front Row: General Golfers are Tommy Fields, Rudy Mathis, Larry Kaser, Larry Humphreys Jr., Manager Smith, Back Row: Assistant Coach Mr. Elmer Humphreys, Charlie Clay, Elmer Humphreys, Kenneth Dowell, Max Blumenthal, Gary Gleaves, head coach Mr. Jack Everhart



Athletes Prepare For Baseball By Working As A Unit

"Not rain nor sleet, nor sleet, nor cold of night can stay our baseball players from their purpose. Coach Russel Higby is all slave-driver when it comes to preparing his team for baseball season. Practices start after school and usually continue until the sun sets and the ball can no longer be seen. But practice pays off—especially against a one-year old record of 14-7.

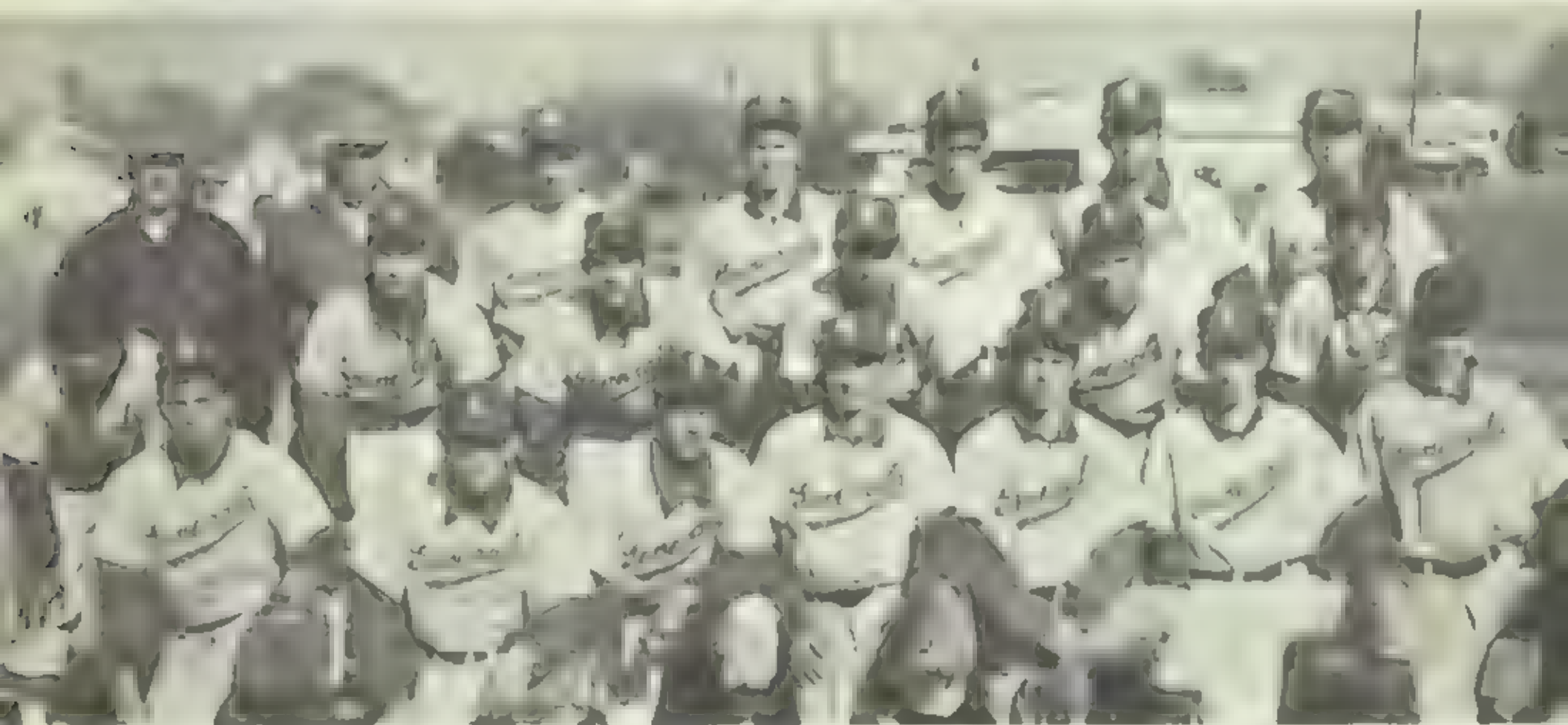
Ron Svetgoff and Ron Ratzlaff are the team's leading pitchers this year. Danny Moen and Rick Freeman are catching for the Generals, Alan Whitfield is at first and Mike Marcum is serving as short-stop.

Coach Higby has something valuable to give the boys who play on his team. He says, "Yes, it's nice to win, it's great, but I feel that if I can teach the players that they must work **together**, that no one man is more important than the unit as a whole, I've accomplished my purpose. So what if, at the end of the season, the record is all loses—if the guys have learned self-respect, confidence, and humility—that's what's important." Think about it!





FAR ABOVE LEFT: Jim Svetzoff catches the ball and tags the runner for an out
 CENTER ABOVE: Eyes up and hands ready, Alan Whitfield reaches to seize a pop fly
 FAR ABOVE: Richard Freeman warms up as Coach Wooden looks on proudly. LEFT
 Alan Whitfield waits impatiently for the ball as the runner draws near. ABOVE: From
 Stan Guffey to Charlie Gomez and back again, this player may as well give up.



Front Row: Varsity Basketball, Coach, Mike Moore, Alan Williams, Pauling Brown, Eric Smith, Randy Markham, Carl King, Second Row: Bobby Chat, Kandy Brown, Ron Haskett, Tom Wells, Jimmy King, Third Row: Coach Hulse, Higbee, Coach Bob Wooden, Joe, Joe Bob Haynie, Richard Freeman, Phil Morales, Terry Williams.

Coach Higbie Gives Something Valuable To Baseballers



FAR ABOVE LEFT: Coach Higby shows Ron Ratzlaff the best way to grasp the baseball. ABOVE CENTER: Hurnedly scooping up the ball for a quick play is Bruce Smith. LEFT: Bobby Chaet winds up for the pitch. FAR ABOVE: Is this for real? Kevin Henry seems to enjoy watching Mike Marcum hustle. ABOVE: Richard Freeman serves as catcher for the Generals.

FAR RIGHT: Mr. Balow takes time to give instruction to Carpenter during an intramural volleyball game. CENTER: Vying for a team championship, Sheryl Powell struggles to return a powerful serve. BELOW: Team mates attempt to clear the ball over the net during a play-off game. RIGHT: A backward leap by Dennis Adams delivers the ball to an awaiting opponent. BELOW CENTER: A terrific effort by Stanley Dowling proves to be just what



Volleyball Intramurals Form Inter-School Competition



Homeroom intramurals stimulate classroom competition as well as help generate spirit throughout the student body.

The volleyball program homeroom championships were won by the determined girl's team from Mr. Ray Bellew's homeroom, and the boy's team from Mr. Gary Walker's homeroom. Morning workouts, practice for the championship games, were spent perfecting various game techniques.

This year, Mr. Jerry Rickerts, activities director, has taken the responsibility of sponsoring both the basketball and the volleyball intramural programs. Mr. Rickert's schedules the games, and with the help of student aides, keeps a win-loss record of the games. Certain limits are placed on participants. Anyone who letters in a sport is restricted.

Homeroom classes support their teams by shouting encouragement to players and applauding from the stands. Championship games give class members a chance to skip class and witness their team's closing game of the season.





Sports Interest Developed In Intramural Basketball

The basketball intramural program has grown since its organization. The value of competitive athletics to the all around health of Grant students is recognized and is shown by the enthusiastic participation and support of the student body.

This extracurricular activity provides for involvement instead of just watching. The varsity athletes especially those students who are unable to participate in competitive athletics, are restricted from intramural participation and serve as referees and scorekeepers.

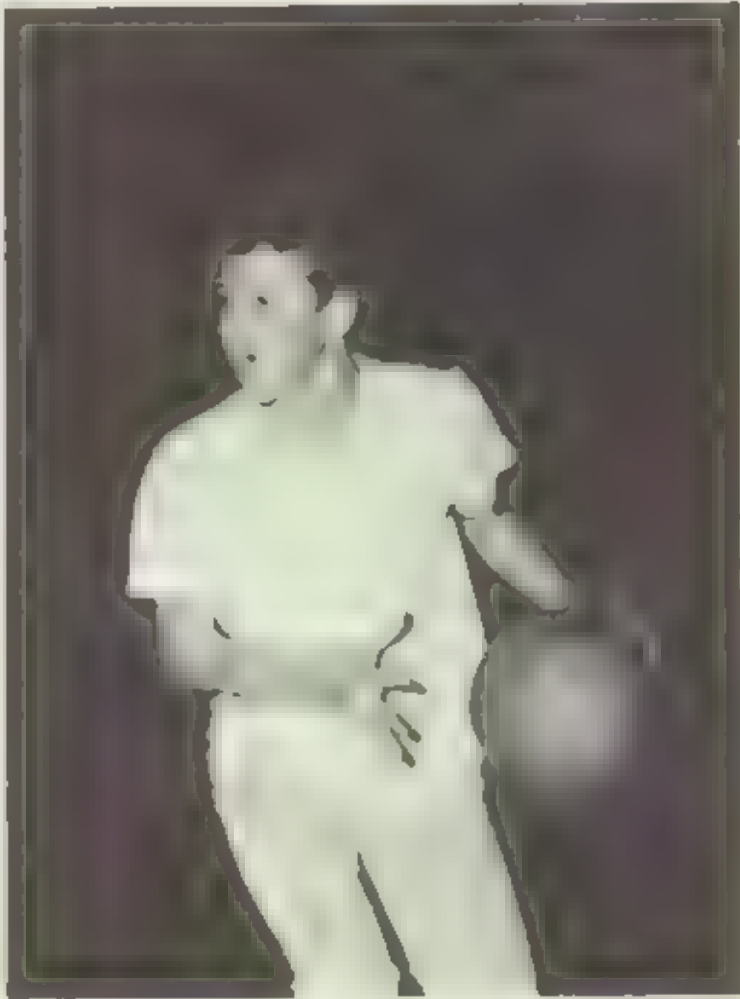
Members of the feminine sex as well as masculine are given the opportunity to participate in intramurals, and prove their athletic ability and good sportsmanship.

Games are held mornings before school in the gym. Failure of a required number of team members to show up for a game results in a win by forfeit.

Homerooms are awarded team points which go toward a participation trophy given to the top three winning homerooms.



FAR ABOVE LEFT: Dennis Adams prepares to shoot for a basket. ABOVE LEFT: Boys have a chance to show off their talents with basketball. ABOVE: Intramural basketball becomes serious business for the homerooms. ABOVE RIGHT: Wyatt Burk shoves a jump ball into the basket for two more points. FAR ABOVE RIGHT: Buster Savage goes down to the other end of the court to score deep. Wynn carries the ball. RIGHT: Boys are shorter in some rooms than others. FAR RIGHT: Every one wants to score while no one is looking.



CLASSES





good education consists in giving to the body and the soul
the beauty and all the perfection of which they are capable

—Plato

Years Of Searching Are At An End, The Future Is Our

"Class of '70"—just three words. To the outside they signify nothing, but to a senior, they hold a very warm and special meaning.

For a great number of seniors, "Class of '70" evokes, and in the years to come, will continue to evoke memories. This year unwillingly brings the last football game and stores the memories of icicle fingers, cheering crowds, hugs of joy, and biting tears of defeat for future musing. It recalls friendships especially sweetened by threats of termination, and vital education, acquired by strain over tiring books at late hours.

This senior year is one of endings; the end of being forced to do homework, the end of living at home, the end of high school. It is also a year of beginning; the beginning of responsibility, the beginning of freedom, the beginning of life. Graduation is the end of childhood and the beginning of adulthood.

This familiar cheer will ring up and down the abandoned corridors when school is out for the '69-'70 school year. "We're the best, as you can see; we're the Class of '70."





FAR LEFT: Senior Class Planning Committee meet to discuss plans for the following year. LEFT: Ricky Henn, Senior Class President presides over a senior class meeting with the feeling of fear but authority. ABOVE: The senior class committee is caught making spirit posters



Knowledge Gained By Foreign Exchange Student

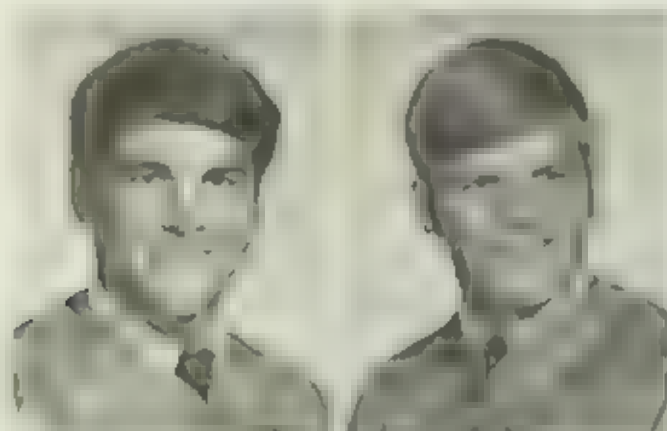
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Andrew, Devin
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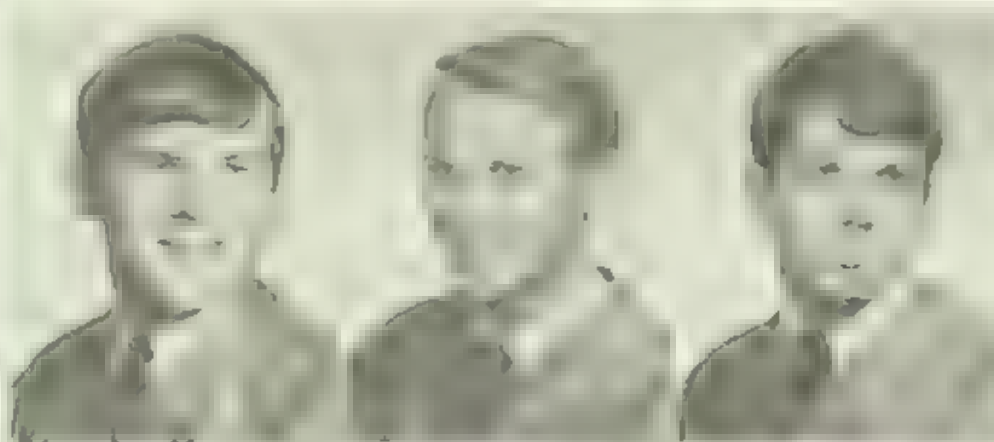


Arnold, Vick
Ashley, Lea Ann





BELOW: "Across the Street" is a popular scene for seniors at lunch
LEFT: Foreign exchange student, Yvonne Mexican explains traditional dress to the student body



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Axton, Leslie
Babb, Charles



Baker, Edward
Baker, Jerry
Barontine, Sharon



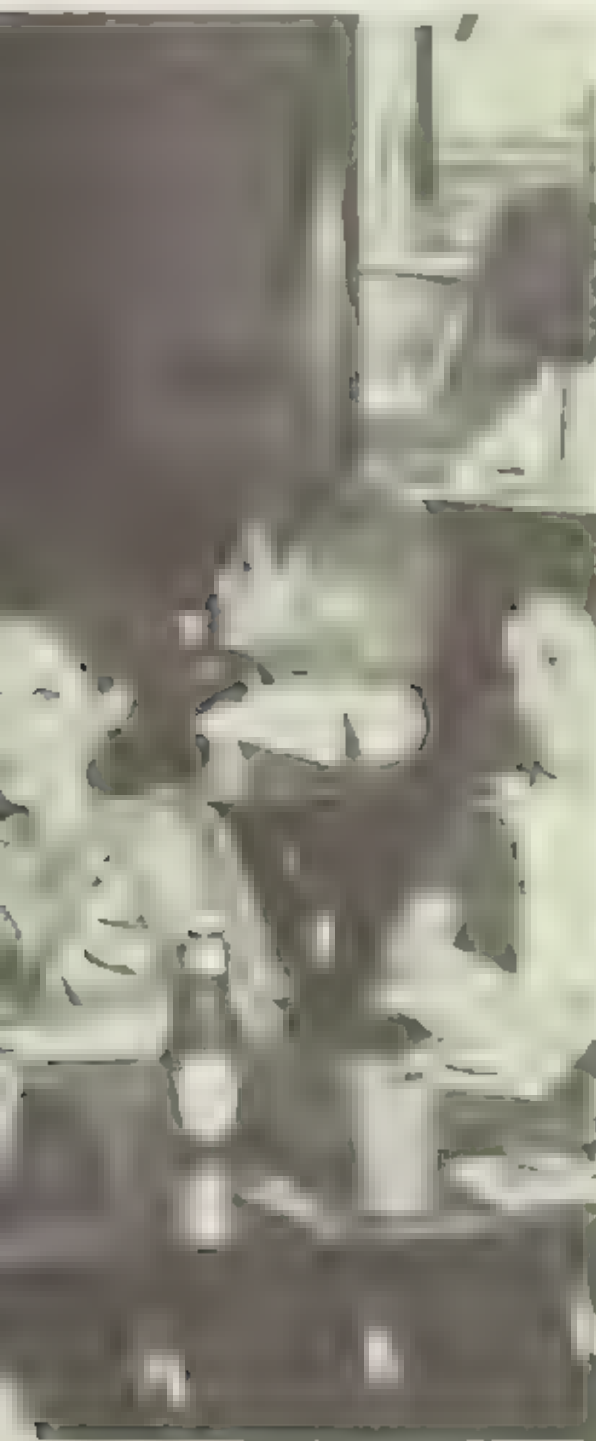
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Batson, Becky
Baugh, Cyndie



Bauman, Terry
Belding, Micheal
Bel's e, Linda



Bell, Brenda
Benedict, Gary
Bennett, Steve



Seniors

Underclassmen Are Given Warm Welcome By Seniors

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Biddy, Mike



Black Mary
Blackmon, James



Backwell, Sheryl
Bloom, Andrea

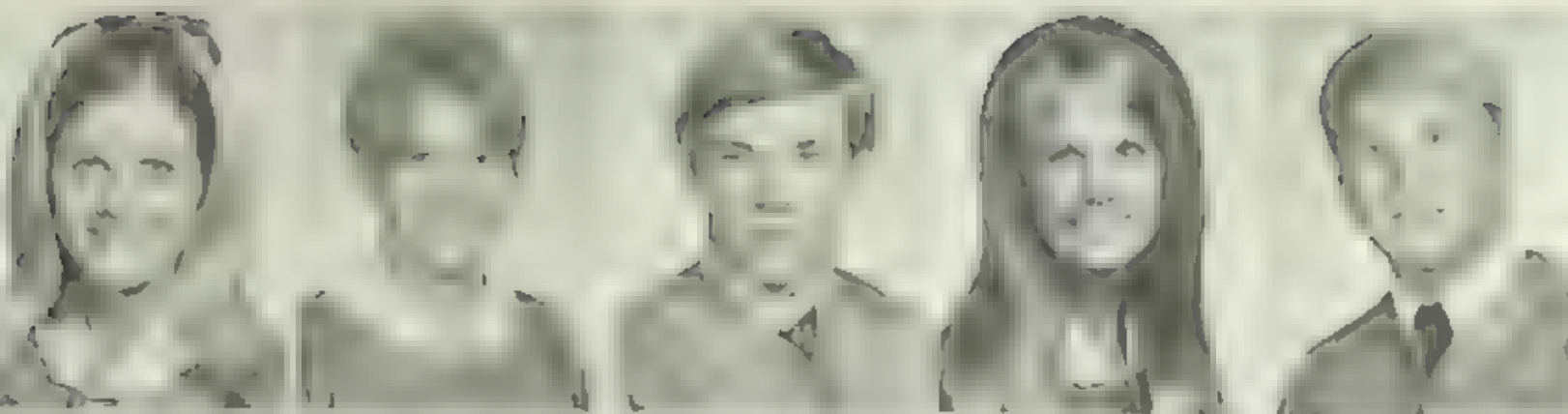


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Borum, Kay
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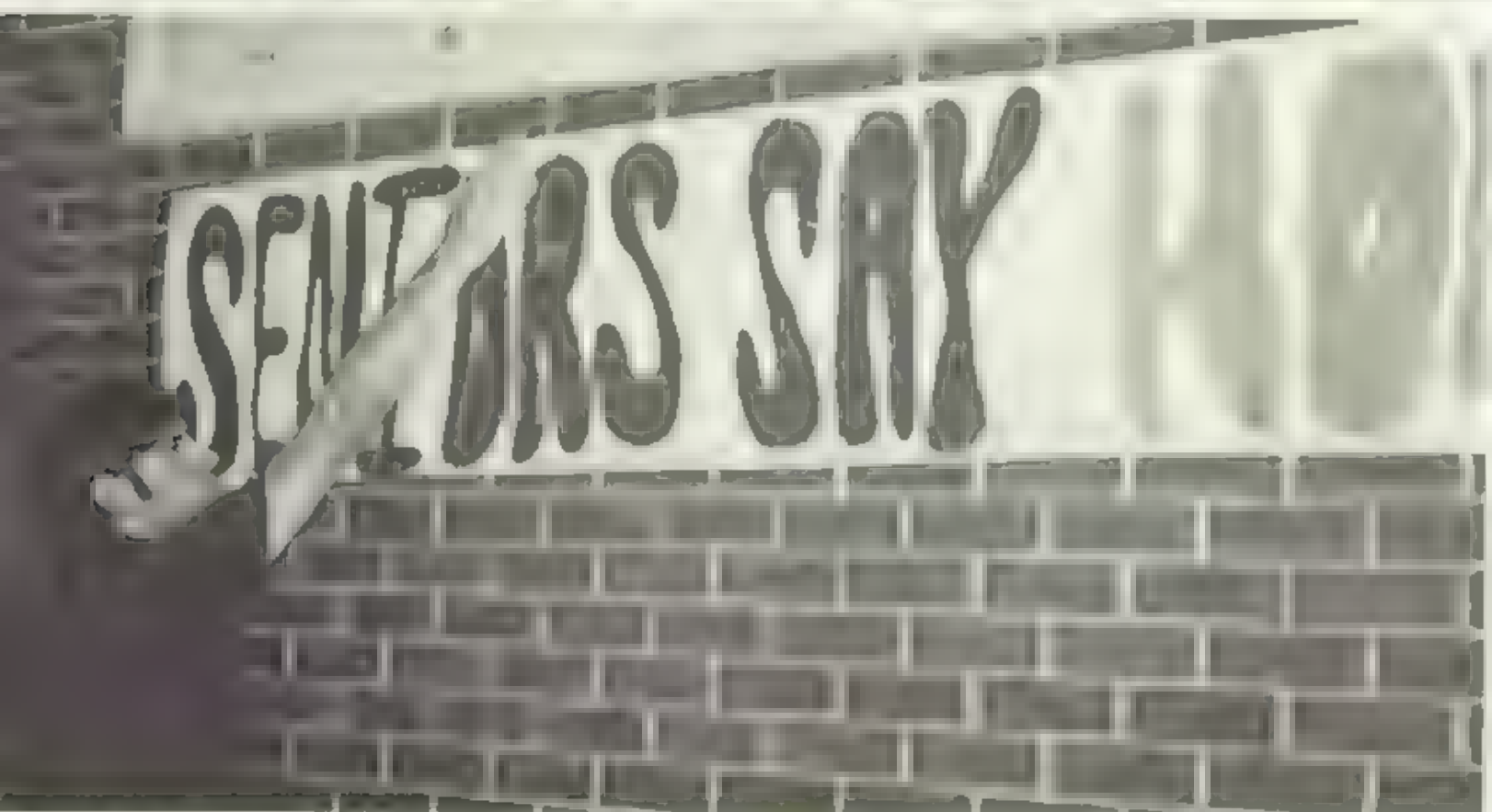
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Broadstone, Carlos
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Brooks, Peggy
Brown, Deborah
Brown, Freddie



Brown, Ted
Bryant, Larry
Bryant, Ken
Bryant, Maria
Bryant, John



LEFT: La Dena Williams and Rick Lathrop enjoy exchanging gifts at Christmas. ABOVE: Senior Richard Caldwell posts a 'senior say' sign to welcome sophomores



Seniors

Seniors Take On Task Of Choosing School Dress Code

Burns, Mitchel
Bybee, B I
Bynum, Billy
Bynum, Debra
Calame, Phil



Cadwell, Richard
Campbell, David
Campbell, Debbie
Campbell, Randy
Canady, Tommy



Carpenter, Jerry
Carpenter, Nancy
Carroll, John
Casey, Terry
Catledge, Marge





Catto, Cliff
Cavett, Chas
Cavott, Susan
Chambess, Janice
Chandler, Debbie



Charles, Paula
Chesnut, Ken
Christian, Chris
Christan, Debbie
Christy, Albert

...change in a dress code meeting. RIGHT
...on English assignment Renee Daven
...weekend



Clampett, Ken
Clark, Barbara



Clark, Darv
Clark, Deborah



Clinginpeel, Cind
Clothier, Don



ACT Tests Are Given To Seniors For College

Cloud, Mike
Colburn, Duana
Co amore, Susan
Conner, Gale
Conrad, Gary



Cordray, Vicky
Cossey, Mike
Cowan, Lynn
Crawford, Dennis
Crawford, Marsha



Crilly, Susan
Crosby, Kathy
Cunningham, Tim
Daniels, Gregory
Danner, Barry





Darrow, Frank
Davenport, Renee
Davenport, Roger
Davis, Jeff
Davis, Kathryn



Davis Rhonda
Davis Steve
Davis, Terry
Dean Philip
Decker, Vincent



Dewey, Tony
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Doughty, Debbie



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Dowling, Stanley
Drabek, Georgetown
Droke, Dana



Duckett, Debbie
Dupier, Barbara
Easter, Leland
Eddy, Joe
Embry, Marty



England, Mike
Ervin, Jimmy
Espolt, Rick
Estes, Marsha
Evans, Jane



ABOVE: The only time to see a meaningful smile or a laugh at 3:30 P.M. RIGHT: Mike England and Donnie Kea prepare for a tasty Thanksgiving.



Seniors

Thanksgiving Holiday Evokes Smiles From Seniors

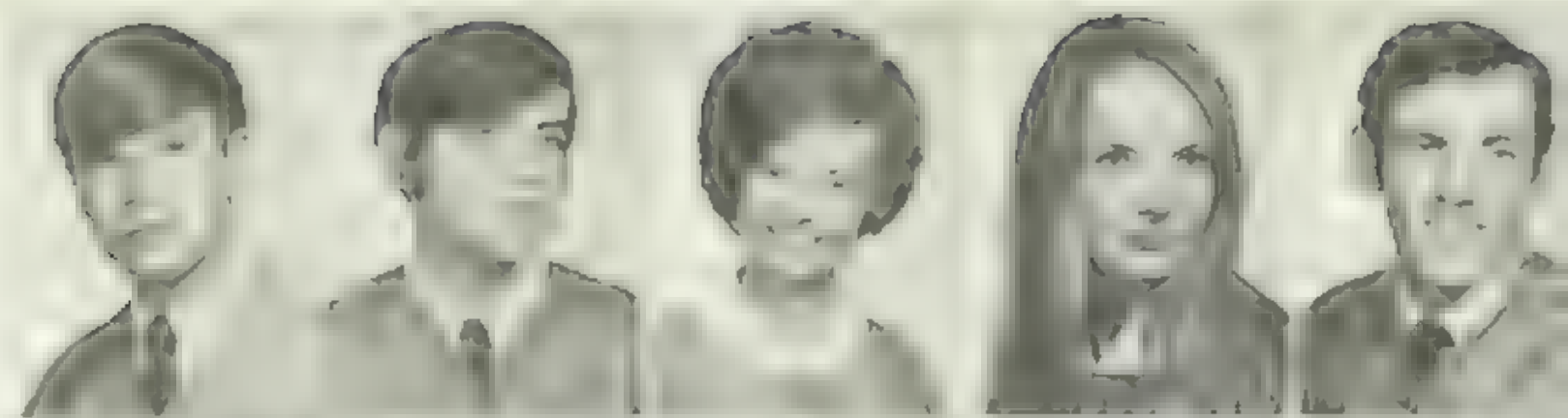


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Flanagan, Katherine
Flanagan, Mary
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Fravel, Mike
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 Freeman, Janet
 Freeman, Mary
 Freeman, Richard



Geisler, Carl
 Gentry, Zeda
 George, Carolyn



Gipson, Gayle



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 and Sign ...



Seniors' Loyalty Shows Pride In The 'Generals'



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Grubbs, Debra
Guffey, Stanley



Guyat, Marjorie
Hackett, LaRena



Hadlock, Joe
Haffman, Debbie



ABOVE: The "Sounds of Silence" are seldom heard in the halls U. S. G. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Seniors Judy Garner and Kerry M. Donald prepare for the junior class play, "Harvey."

Hair, Leona
Hali, Curt
Hall, Patricia
Hanks, Geary
Harlin, Jean



Harris, Barbara
Harris, Michael
Harris, Ronald
Hartly, Debbie
Hathaway, Joy





Hawkins, Denise
Hayes, Martha
Hayes, Ward
Hinkle, E
Hunt, Don



Hunter, Brenda
Hunt, Wendy
Hunt, Kelly
Hunt, Alan
Hernandez, Thomas



Herron, Tami
Herron, Matt
Higgenbotham, Walter
Hill, Joe
Hill, Joe

Seniors

Future Problems May Be Solved By Teamwork Experience



Seniors

Seniors Find Term Papers Exhausting

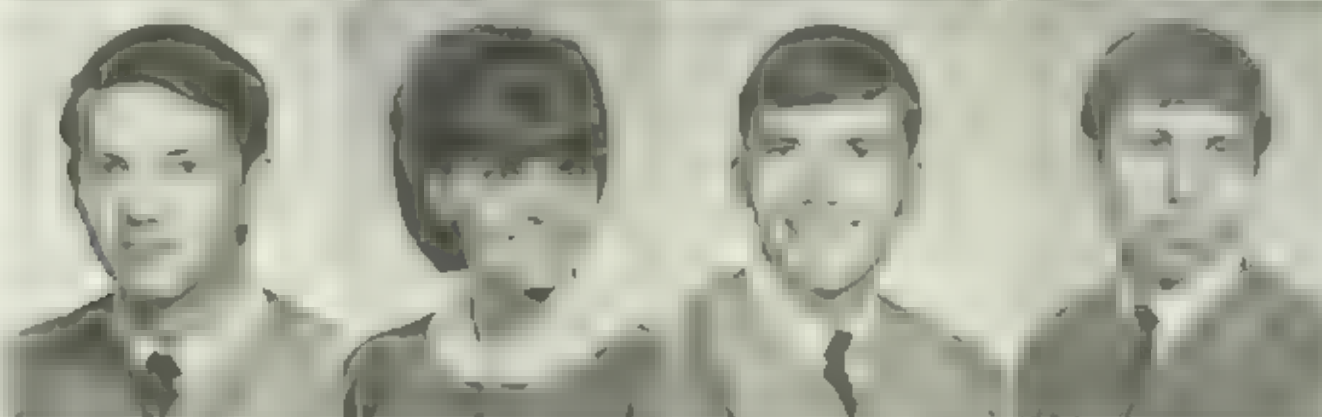
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Irwin, Bucky
Irwin, Susan
Irwin, Bonnie



Isbell, Kent
Jacks, Norma
Jackson, Charles



Jackson, Dennis
Jackson, Eddie
Jantz, Sydney



Jennings, Julie
Johnson, Arvina
Johnson, Gregory



Johnson, Pamela
Johnson, Sandra
Jones, Ricky

LEFT: Terry Young and Linda Maxwell type for North Center accreditation, CENTER. Charles Dorezel is frantically searching for a book he hasn't read

Jones, Sand
Jordan, Jean
Keas, Donald
Keel, Dara
Kienholz
Stephanie



Keith, Bobbie
Keith, Candy
Keller, Patty
Keller, Vicki
Keller, Linda



Seniors

Seniors Play An Important Role In Student Council





Kerr, Randy
Kifer, Ronald



Kilgore, Pamela
Killman, Jerry



Kimpler, Kathy
Kimzey, Vickie

FAR LEFT. Seniors discuss business of student council meetings LEFT. The xerox machine with a quick way of



King, Brenda
King, Cecelia
King, Karen
King, Marilyn
Kinnard, Karl



Kirk, Larry
Kirkham, Barbara
Kirkpatrick, Luann
Knight, Wade
Knight, V. C.



FAR LEFT: "Halway" A. M. Thompson
CENTER LEFT: Be my...
Mrs. Thompson explains...

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Kuehne, Brian
Lamkin, John
Lanford Ear
Lanon, Doug

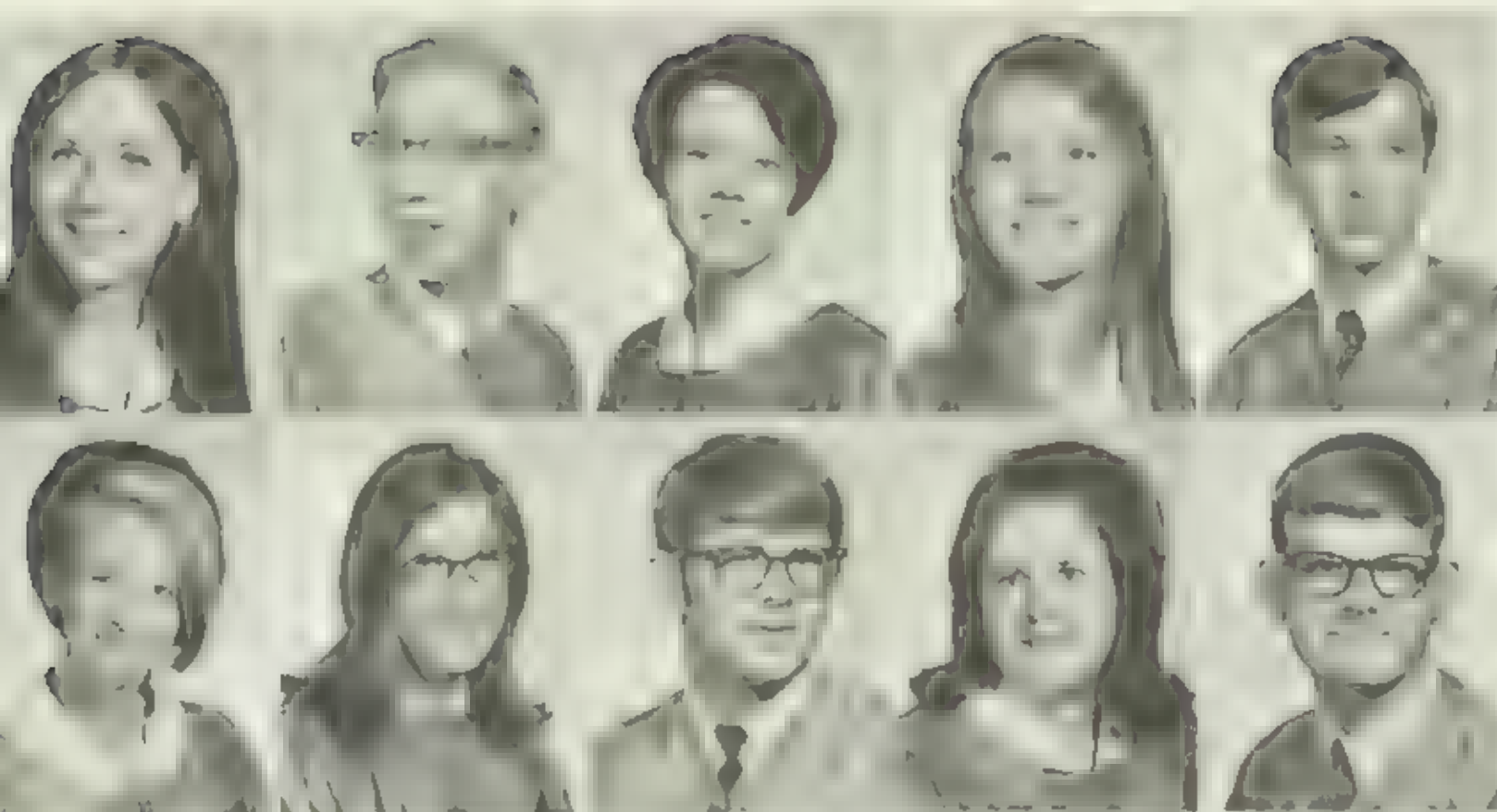


Luther, Richard
Lawrence
Lester, Mike
Lee, Barry



Lewis, Larry
Lew, Ronald
Lewis, Debra
Linn, Don
Linn, Wayne





Joe Davis
Mike Brown
John Smith
John Miller
John Jones

John Doe
John Smith
John Brown
John Jones
John Miller

Seniors

Stagecraft Prepares Staff For Outstanding Assemblies





Seniors

Painted Cannon 'Sports' An Array Of Colors

Maize, Zanne
Mason, Tom
Mason, Warren
Mason, Mike
Mason, Kay



Marsh, Leonard
Martin, Jeff
Masey, Kathy
Mason, Grant
Mason, Eric



Maize, Linda
Mayfield, Nancy
May, Paula
McBee, Cary
McBee, Martin





McCallie, Carolyn
McCaum, Nedra
McEartney, Doris
McGee, Stanley
McGee, Veta



McGee, Steve
McGee, Ray
McGee, Kathy
McGee, Emma
McGee, Harry



ABOVE FAR Steve Andrew has spent thoughts on giving car keys to Terry Brown. ABOVE Mr. Bertram demonstrates the intimate relationship between teacher and student.

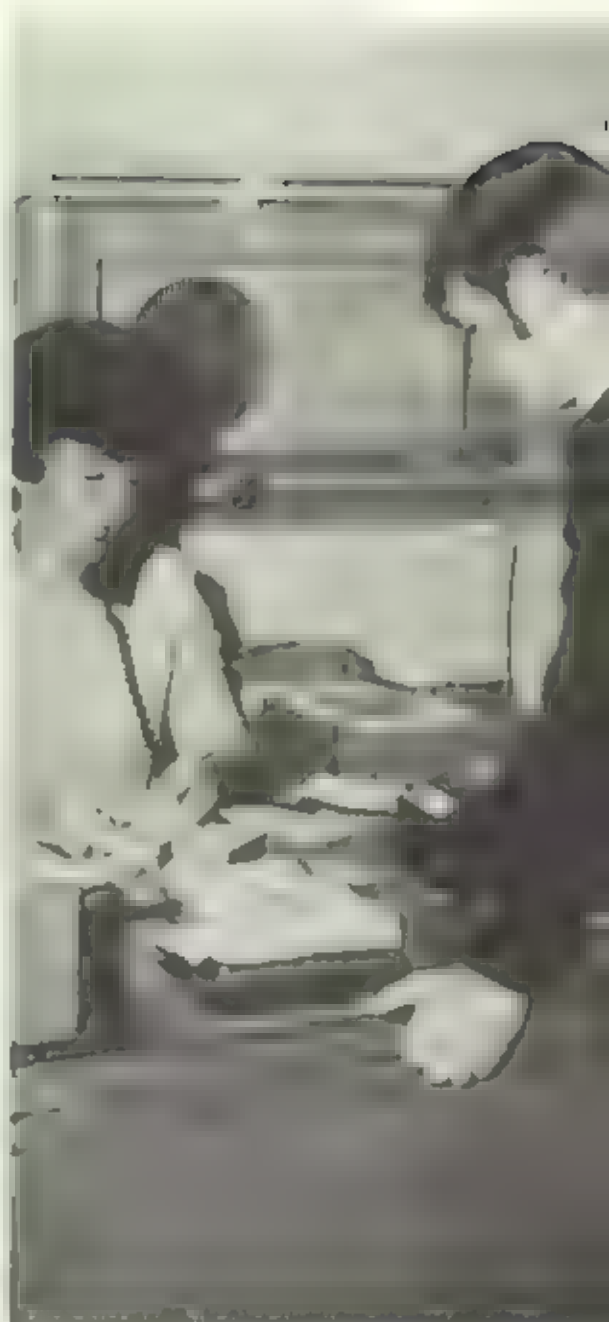
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McElvany, Trudy
McGulberry, Stephanie



McWaters, Donna
Mercer, Nancy
Merican, Yasmin



Mezos, Catherine
Michaels, Kathy
Miller, Mike



Miller, Robert
Miner, Pat
Miskousky, Randy
Moen, Danny
Montgomery, Beverly



Montgomery, Pamela
Moody, Richard
Mooney, Gregory
Moore, Richard
Morgan, Mike





Moser, Randy
Mullenex, Wayne
Mullins, Dee Ann
Murphy, Ricky
Myers, Charles



Myers, Mary
Nantz, Charla
Nesterode, Bill
Newcomb, Vick
Newman, Kathy



Nichols, Debra
Nickel, Liz
Noble, Ear
Norvell, John
Oldham, J. C.

Crowning Of Royal Court Highlights Assembly



Orth, Jeanette
Overcast, Carla



Owens, Darlene
Owens, Jim

RIGHT: Marty Embry waits to be checked into school. BELOW: "OOPS! I feel down," says Roger White



Seniors

Upperclassmen Take Time Out From School For Easter

Park, Linda
Patterson, Elaine
Patterson, Andy
Patterson, David
Patterson, John



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Price, Terry
Pritchard, Barbara
Prock, Richard
Quisenberry, Cynthia
Rakestraw, Darre



Ratzlaff, Ronald
Ray, Sue
Reed, Jim
Reid, Debra
Rosenhoover, Blie



TOP RIGHT: Grant Maudin and Gary Wheeler display their talent at cooking, with the assistance of Cheryl Wynn and Marsha Estes. ABOVE: English students prepare for college with the help of Mrs. V.

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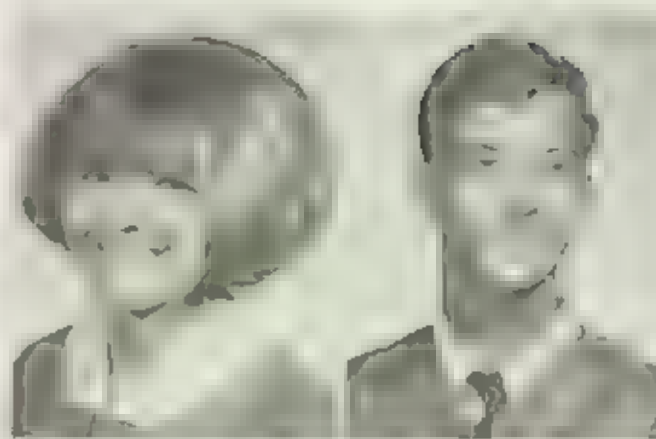
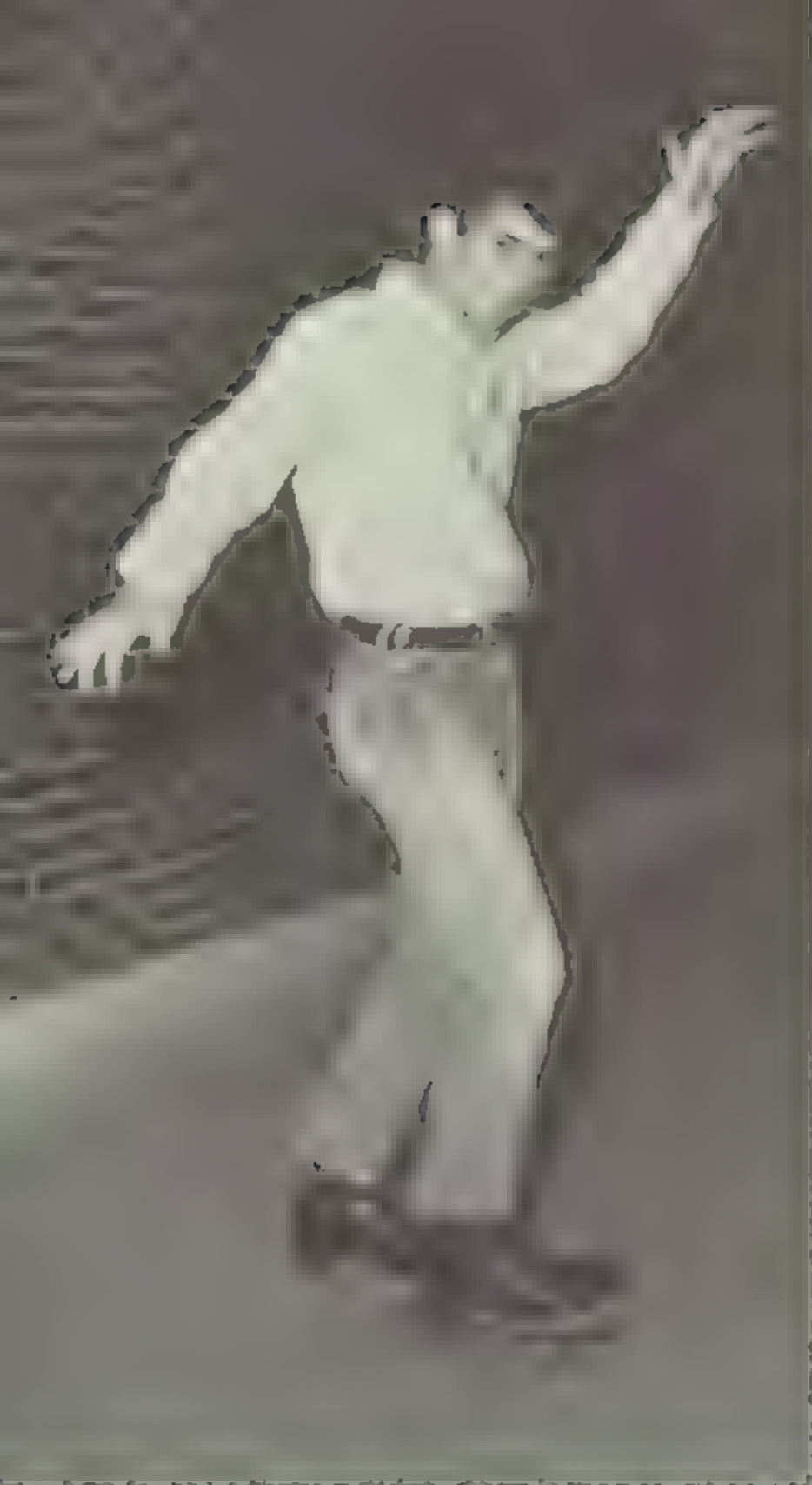
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Seniors

Students Take "Psychic" Interest In Activities





Russell, Sandra
Ruyle, Stephen



Ryan, Richard
Salisbury, Earl



Sampson, Charlotte
Sanchez, Betty

BELOW LEFT President Dabi Bynum conducts student council meeting. RIGHT CENTER Larry Yoda shows an easier way to get to class other than walking



Sargent, Dana
Schmid, Kathy
Schomp, Linda
Schott, Kathleen
Schuler, David



Schwartz, Deb
Scowden, Mary
Scroggins, Sheila
Seals, Sandra
Seely, Donita



A group of young people at a party
 and a group of young people at a party



A group of young people
 and a group of young people



A group of young people
 and a group of young people



A group of young people
 and a group of young people





Scrapka, Kathy
Smith, David
Smith, Dennis
Smith, Dinah
Smith, Frank



Smith, Jamie
Smith, Sharon
Smith, Teresa
Smith, Victoria
Snyder, Karla

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Classes Make Competition More Vivid By Standing



Sober, Joyce
Sousa, Yolanda
Southernland, Gary
Spencer, Robert
Sperling, Gary



Spradlin, Rosemary
Stafford, Rex
Stapleton, Virginia
Starr, Debra
Stephens, Mark



Stephens, Peggy
Stubbs, Chris
Stevens, Sheryl
Sullins, Roberta
Svetgoff, Jim

Seniors

Upperclassmen Reflect Upon Years Of Work And Stud



Swafford, Steve
Swindell, Cindy
Tackington, Donna
Tankley, Debbie
Tater, James



Tach, Glen
Thomas, Pamela
Thompson, Tommy
Tidwell, Jim
Tidwell, Gina



Todd, Debbie
Toeber, David
Trotter, Beverly
Trumbly, Ernest
Tucker, Anita





Tucker, Carol
Turner, Charles
Turner, Gladys
Turner, Marvin
Turner, Steve



Urban, Cathy
Vanbuskirk, Susan
Vanderford, Ken
Vansicker, Karol
Vanter, Sharon



Waddle, Larry
Wagner, David
Wagner, Debra
Wagner, Robert
Walker, Becky



ABOVE LEFT: Making the "last check" before entering school is Anna Anders. ABOVE: To Jimmy Owens and Rosemary Spradlin, happiness is going Easter egg hunting and finding Easter eggs.



Wall, Norma
Wantland, Bobbie

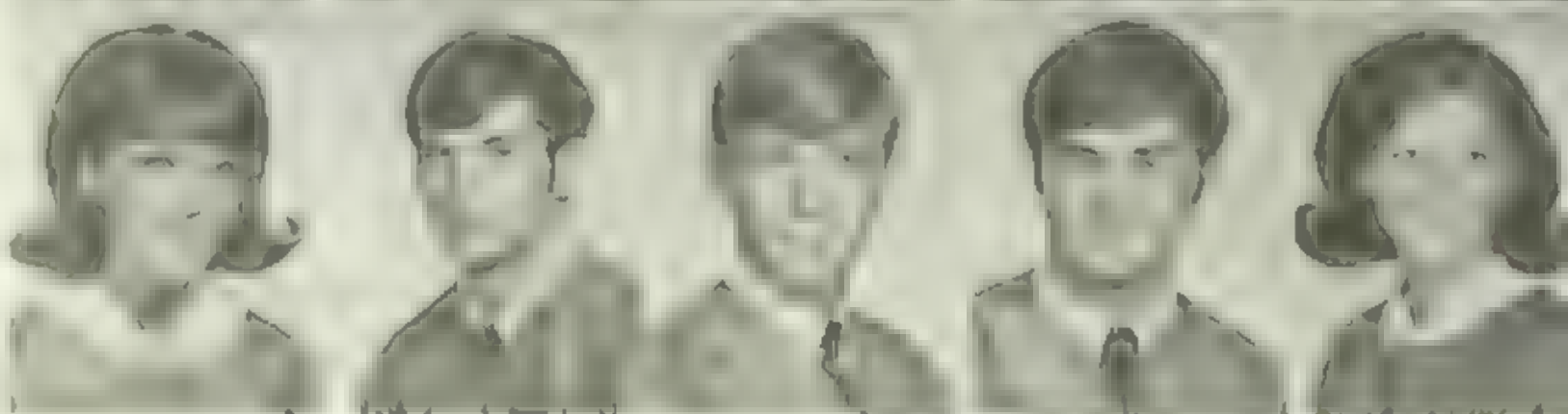
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Webb, Grady
Webb, Tom
Wedel, David
Weeks, Bill



West, Bill
West, Janet
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Westfall, Jennifer
Wheeler, Gary
Whitaker, Larry
Whitaker, Steve
White, Cindy



Seniors

Graduates Somewhat Reluctant For It All To Be Over





White, Roger
Whitehead, Vickie



Whitfield, Alan
Whitmore, Larry



Winder, Pamela
Wilkerson, Sherrilyn



Wilkes, Vickie
Wilks, Debbie



Williams, Carla
Williams, Ladana

OVE: "Alone at last" says Steve Whitaker to himself. LEFT: Rosemary Radlin and Sue McDougal help to produce spirit at a football game.

V... Park
 W... Ken
 A... Lynda
 W... E...
 W... Robert



W... Steve
 A... Terry
 W... Bill
 W... John
 W... Joe



W... John
 W... Steve
 A... Lynda
 W... Terry
 T... Mary



Seniors

Years Of Searching Are At An End, The Future Is Our





Yousey, Dwain
Young, Terri



Young, Ray
Maddleton, Linda

SENIORS NOT PICTURED ARE:

John Barrett	Tommy Marler
Gary Beaty	James McLean
Ronald Blaine	Victor Miller
Debbie Boatman	Andrew Millgrook
Marquita Brewer	Dennis Millsbaugh
Maureen Bryce	Terry Moore
Marcia Bunyard	Roger Nimo
Ronnie Catledge	Lee Overstreet
Bobby Cody	Dolene Palmer
Marilyn Cook	Carter Pender
Rhonda Cravens	Frances Rice
Coy Cutright	Brian Riggs
Vicki Dadiswan	Danny Roach
Lilla Drake	Robert Rone
Guy Duval	Penny Sherwood
Tim Edge	Fred Shew
Mike Frakes	Russell Shockley
Gary Freeman	Gary Smith
Robert Freeman	Norma Snodgrass
Tommy Freeman	Kenny Staggs
Rhonda Griffen	Stanley Steele
Larry Haffner	Richard Stephens
Barbara Hallmark	Clifford Stephens
Paula Hammet	James Stevenson
Verzonnia Hunter	Mike Swisher
Dennis Johnson	Terry Thompson
Ruth Johnson	Tim Thompson
Larry Kaser	Donald Tolman
Richard Kerr	Larry Trest
Stanley Kramer	Lawrence Webb
Mike Kriege	Mike Williams
Cathy Lamberson	Jan Wolfenbarger
Debra Langston	Donna Wood
Jesse Leonard	John Young
Charles Long	

FAR LEFT: The school year started with football and pep assembly and (LEFT) ended with a sad but deserving graduation



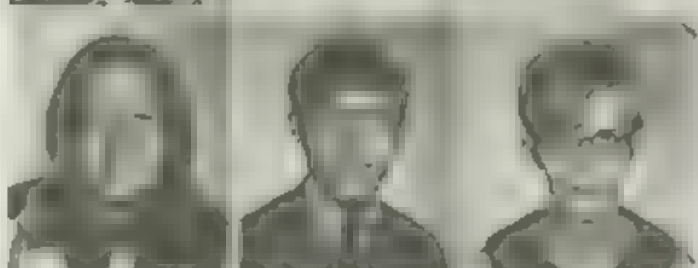
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Above: A student playing a tuba. Impressive
 below: A student playing a tuba. Impressive
 below: A student playing a tuba. Impressive



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Juniors

Majorettes Help Produce Homecoming Excitement



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Above: Students are eager to see the new program. They are looking for the first time at the new program.





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Enthusiasm Is A Relief From Homework Tensions



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Juniors

Chicago Journey Is A Vacation From Classroom Studies

For many juniors, the Chicago Journey is a chance to escape the classroom and enjoy a vacation from studies. The trip is a popular event that allows students to explore the city of Chicago and its many attractions.

The Chicago Journey is a trip that is organized by the school and is open to all juniors. It is a chance for students to see the city of Chicago and its many attractions, including the Willis Tower, the Art Institute of Chicago, and the Chicago Zoo.

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Row 2: [Faint names of students in the second row]

Row 3: [Faint names of students in the third row]

Row 4: [Faint names of students in the fourth row]



ABOVE: The top time will from a short time at the...
 FAR LEFT: Photos of the...
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Row 2: [Faint names of students in the second row]

Row 3: [Faint names of students in the third row]

Row 4: [Faint names of students in the fourth row]

Row 5: [Faint names of students in the fifth row]

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Juniors

Experimenting Is Done At School And At Home

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Juniors

Learning Lessons Can Teach Boys Many Things

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McClure, Estelle
McCreight, Faye

McCuloh, Vicki
McDaniel, Maie

McDaniel, Maie
McDow, Brenda

McElvany, Dubby
McEwee, Tom

McEwen, Pat
McGhee, Donna

ABOVE: Mike Engles find that talking back to the teacher doesn't always pay
LOWER LEFT: Producing different types of ash trays is but a small test to Art students



McGowan, Danny
McManus, David
McMurtry, Mike
Meeks, Ricky
Meriton, Bobby
Micus, Joey
Mikeman, Vicki

Miller, Con
Miller, John
Miller, Larry
Miller, Marvin
Mican, Pam
Mills, Joe
Millwee, Steve

Mitchell, Tommy
Mixon, Ricky
Mize, Bobby
Moore, Kristi
Mottet, Neo
Montgomery, Paula
Moody, Donna

M... Sally
 M... Debbie
 M... Mary



M... Brian
 M... Kelly
 M... W...



M... Mike
 M... Steve
 M... Matt



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Juniors

Watching And Doing Is A Helpful Experience

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FAR LEFT Demonstrating how to prepare
 things done by some
 on the LEFT A favor
 the pastime of boys
 watching girls walk by

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Juniors

General Car Tags Help Promote School Spirit

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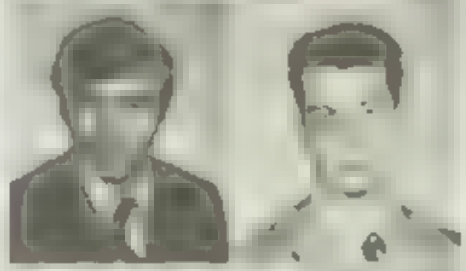
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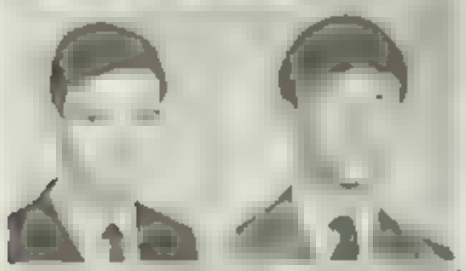




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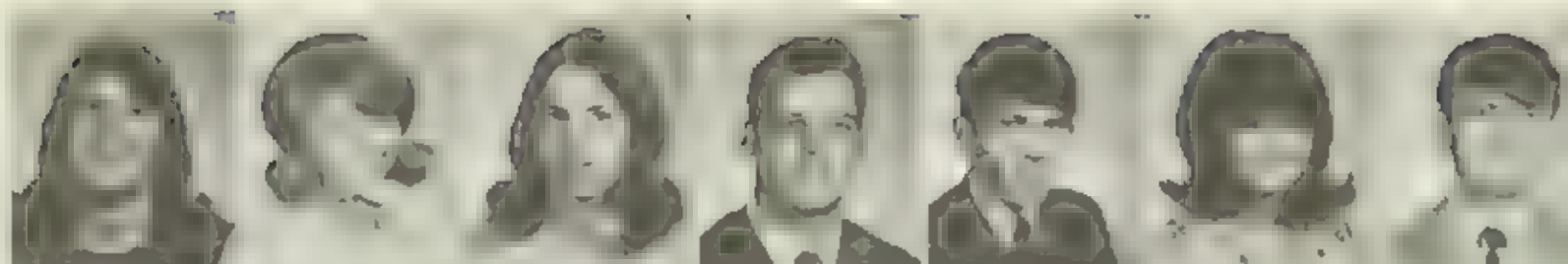


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Taylor, Paula
Tayler, Linda
Tayman, Betty
Tayman, David
Tayman, Emily
Tayman, Emily



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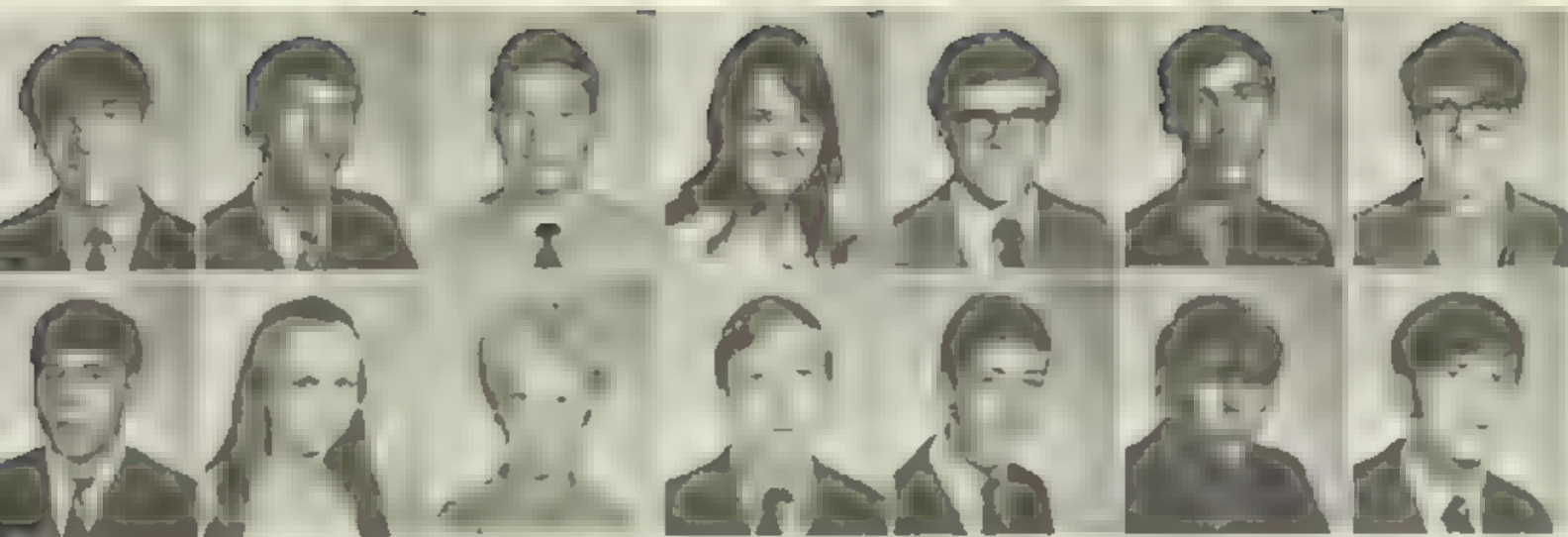
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ARLY Peering in the mirror, Senior Fern Kelly G. P. realizes she has a few short hairs left to finish her hair and to get it all put on her new form.



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The Prom Can Be A New Experience For Juniors



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Juniors

Juniors Keep Going When The Going Gets Rough





JUNIORS NOT PICTURED

Abers, De.
 Arnold, Davis
 Barnett, Warren
 Bedding, Clifford
 Benson, Sharron
 Campbell, Paula
 Campbell, Steve
 Clark, Gary
 Crilly, Gary
 Davidson, Gene
 Dobbs, Billy
 Ellis, Mark
 Evans, Don
 Flanagan, Philip
 Hight, Jeri
 Hise, Georgia
 Holder, Marvin
 Hope, Elbert
 Hughes, Holly
 Hutchinson, Harlan
 Johnson, Michael
 Kositzky, Walter
 Kerner, Pamela

McCallie, Carolyn
 Middleton, Linda
 Monice, Kenneth

Morris, Sherie
 Nanny, Charles
 Owen, Robin
 Pauvey, Karen
 Petree, Cliff
 Pettel, Gary
 Redd, Danny
 Rider, John
 Roberts, Evelyn
 Robinson, Gary
 Rost, Mike
 Saak, Steve
 Salisbury, Earl
 Sapp, Steve
 Sarrington, Randy
 Sides, Sandra
 Smith, Dana
 Smith, John
 Smoot, Mike
 Starr, Debra
 Tatum, Patti
 Terry, Ricky
 Testerman, Gary
 Tucker, Robert
 Wilkinson, Lena
 Wilson, Manning
 Yundell, Donald

ABOVE: Juniors became more proud in their class and school as they receive their class rings. LEFT: Homeroom competition promotes General spirit as shown by this poster saying Redskins are first. ABOVE: Pam Cable provides entertainment at the ice cream social for new Pop Club members.

"Golly, what a big place—how are we ever gonna find our way around?" "Boy, are those upper-classmen stuck-up!" These are familiar sentiments voiced among members of the sophomore class.

High school life is quite a change from that of junior high. Running for class offices, attending planning committee meetings, and discovering new friends, are part of the excitement that comes with attending a big, strange high school for the first time.

Being a part of the large, well-organized, pep club is thrilling for sophomore girls. It is a new experience for them to yell, "GENERALS are the best."

Both boys and girls turn that "magic age" of sixteen during their sophomore year and receive their drivers licenses, loosening them from such tight bonds with home and family. With their drivers licenses comes their first trip to ACROSS THE STREET RESTAURANT. At this time, entrance into the "Street" is a little bit scary, but the uneasiness soon wears off, and everyone has a good time.

FAR ABOVE RIGHT: Planning Committee members are: Susan McEwen, Kathy Tmes, Nikki Jones, Mary W., Patty Taylor, Susan Curry, Lorone Fitzgerald, Shely Sherry, Sherri Smith, Cheryl S., W. R. GHT, Sarpes, Diana, Linda McDow, Nancy Drabek, Hornbeck.



ABOVE Comm tee member, Ricky Spitts, couldn't resist the opportunity to slide down a fireman's pole



Sophomores Are Looking Forward To A "New Experience"



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Sophomores

Discipline Is An Essential Part Of Growing Up

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BOVE: Byron Antoon thinks over his problems while he waits to see the counselor



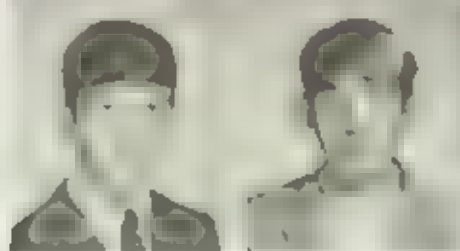
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Sophomores

Physical Education Classes Are Always Enthusiastic

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RIGHT Girls gym
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Chapman, Amy

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ABOVE: Oral book reports seem to be a problem for Robin Hood
RIGHT: David Peck uncertain about having his ears checked by the Nurse

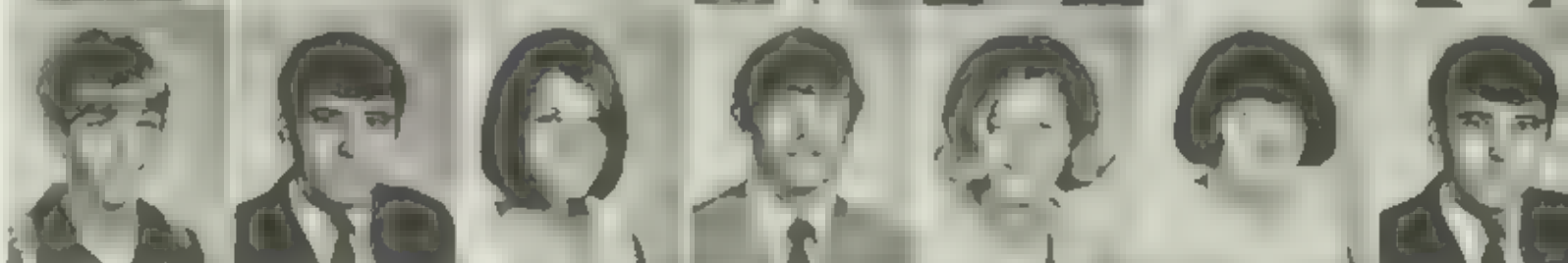
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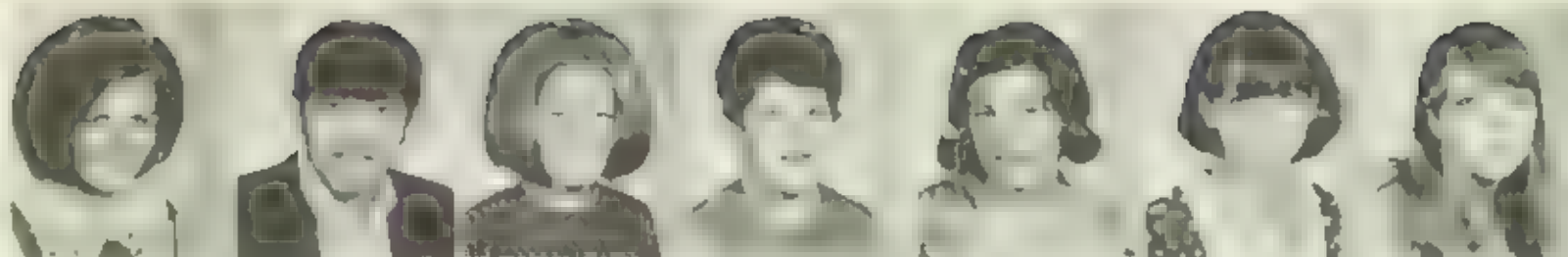
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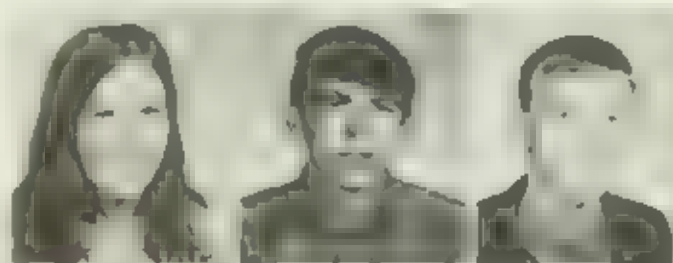
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ABOVE Cindy Jenkins and Pam Webb take advantage of the
spring break by walking to lunch. FAR ABOVE RIGHT Students
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Sophomores Take An Active Part In School Activities



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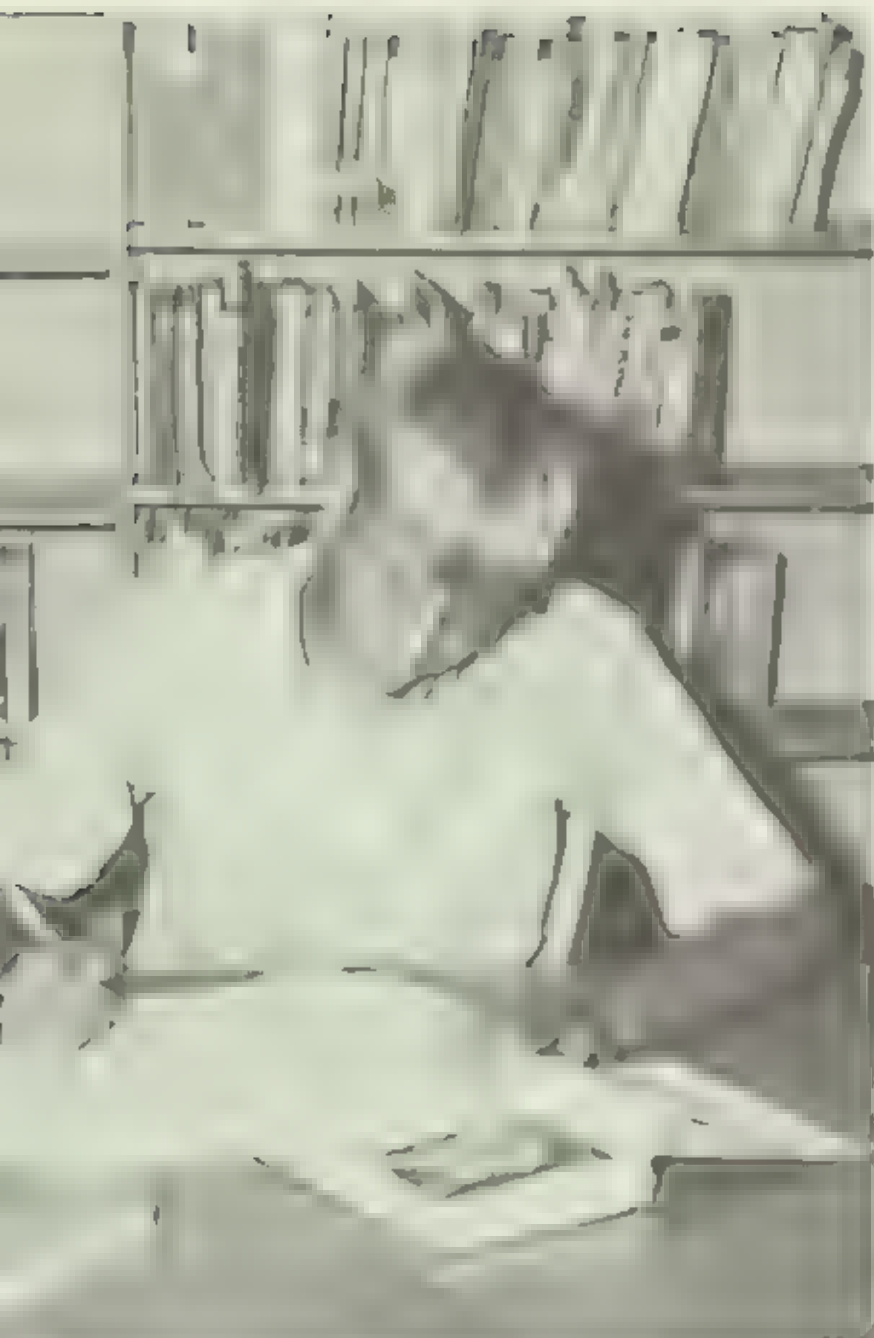
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ABOVE: [Name] and Raylene Matthew buy game tickets for another football game. FAR ABOVE RIGHT: [Name] that the library has excellent materials for his research paper



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Appearance Is Important In A Student's Life

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BOVE: Susan Turnbow, Susie Gentry, and Karen Gibson check their appearance before they go to their class



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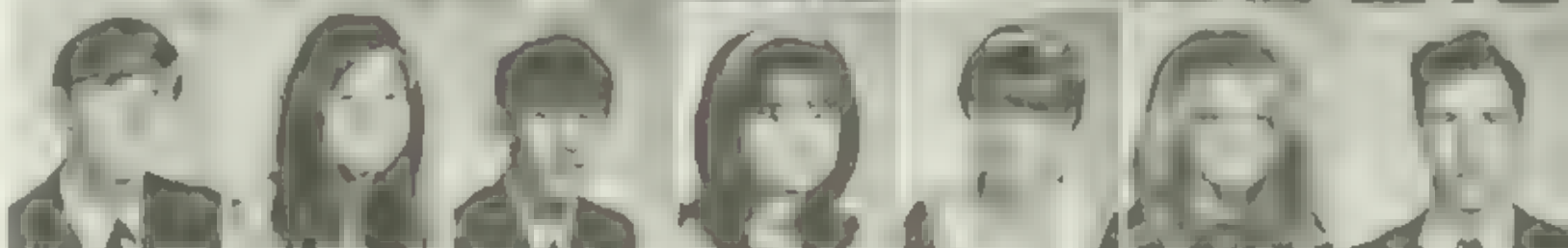
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FAR ABOVE RIGHT: Captain is gathering students to take STEP test. ABOVE: Emily Wagner attempts to pass a note to a friend who is caught. LEFT: Rhine Stevens peers into the library show case.

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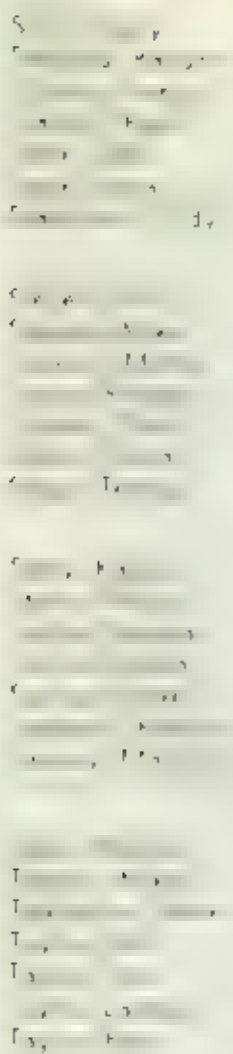
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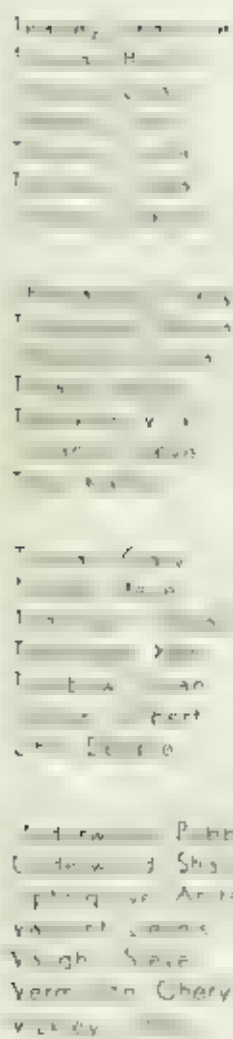
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Underclassmen Begin To Mature Like A General





ABOVE: Nikki Jones and Kevin Perry pause outside of class to talk things over before the bell rings.



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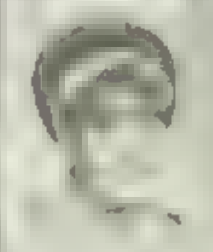
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Generals Say Sophomores Are On The Way Up

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Editor's Note . . .

Another year has passed. All of the fun at football games, the homecomings, the club meetings and even the classes are now only memories. I hope, that in this book, the staff and I have recorded, successfully, all of the memories of this year with 2,458 pictures and 244 blocks of copy and cutlines.

My deepest appreciation goes to the '70 GENERAL staff for all their long hours of work and their determination to produce a book that will be remembered as a recorder for the year of 1969-1970. The constant help of our sponsor, Mrs. Mary J. Sparks, is also greatly appreciated, for without her help and patience our book would never be as great as it is. Also, tremendous thanks go to Mrs. Lou Carroll, our representative from Taylor Publishing Company and Mr. Joe Henson, from Rembrandt Studios.

Now, it is time to thank the people who made this yearbook possible, the student body and the faculty. You did all of the work and fulfilled all the duties in running a high school, we just simply recorded all you've done.

This book is just one year of our lives. It is published to help us remember all the memories of this one year. Our lives will go on and on and so on . . .

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Our lives must go on and on and so on . . .



